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REMARKS

OF

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

BEFORE

THE SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS

OF THE FBI

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 29, 1988

SUMMARY

The State of the FBI in 1988: A Review of the Past Year's Activities, Challenges, and Opportunities

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Well, you must know it's great to be back with you. No Texan could ever forget your first welcome of me as Director—and I have the Dallas Cowboy football jersey you gave me then to prove it. Of course I've had to pay a terrible price for your gift. How was I to know what a fanatic Redskin fan John Otto was? Believe me, you do not know the pain, nor can you begin to understand the ferocity, of John's attack day in and day out. Finally on the plane coming down last night, we had an opportunity to discuss the relative merits of the Cowboys and the Redskins. John noted that his Redskins were not doing too well. And I said, "John, you think you've got trouble—look at the Cowboys!"

I want you to know I could not have estimated at our first meeting how meaningfully you would support me as Director. I knew of your strength and your courage and your devotion to the Bureau, and I knew of your pledge to the FBI family, but I could not have anticipated how warmly I would respond to you—to this Society that acts as a vibrant, driving, concerned force for the FBI.

Last night I had a chance to look over your proposal in regard to drug demand reduction, and I think it is a remarkable piece for a law enforcement group to produce. You are a special group, to be that perceptive, to be that acute, and to understand so clearly the terrible prospect we face of becoming a drug-controlled society. I have paid a price for these strong words from time to time. Some people, I know, believe our free society can sustain itself in a climate of drugs. But I strongly believe

that the American people can and must create a national will to join with law enforcement to outlaw drugs in our land. So I salute you for your efforts. Only a special society will reach beyond its own organization to deal with larger issues. And what you have done, I think, is dramatic; I think it is dynamic; I think it is brave; and I think it is extremely farsighted. I salute you for your efforts.

I want to review with you some of the things that have happened since I became your Director last November--sort of my "reckoning" after nearly a year.

When I was preparing these remarks, I wrote down that I had appointed nine SACs. Well, the number is now thirteen, and these changes will have a big impact on the Bureau. I have visited 24 field offices from coast to coast, and including I have visited two Legats and have been involved in overseas conferences with them. As of last week, I have given some 84 speeches. I'm not sure if they all qualify as speeches, but we sure marked them as speeches. Also, because I was determined not to close myself off from the media, I have held four national press conferences -- with the able assistance of Assistant Director Milt Ahlerich. I have had the privilege of testifying on the Hill 13 times during the past 12 months; been privileged to speak to seven New Agent classes at Quantico and to address four graduations of that marvelous group known as the National Academy. I have made trips abroad where I met with the National Academy Associates, and I will tell you that they are, indeed, a dynamic group.

So to me it has been a year of communication and contact. I have felt the pulse of blood that is forced through the veins of this great institution. I have been able to meet the people who make up this organization in all areas of the country. And I have been able to walk with and talk with those people to learn about and deal with their problems.

And what about this past year as a year of challenge?

Judge Webster was right when he told me that I would be totally challenged, because I have been; and when he told me I would be endlessly occupied, because I have been; and when he told me that I would have sore eyeballs for ten years, because I can tell you I have them right now. It seems to me that I barely put my hand down after being sworn in when I was confronted with the real meaning of the word challenge.

On November 21—a few weeks into my term—a prison riot broke out in Oakdale, Louisiana. Our Special Agents in Charge leapt to the challenge: Jack O'Connor from New Orleans; Don Pettus of Little Rock; Dick Held from San Francisco; SWAT teams from New Orleans, Little Rock, Jackson, Mobile, Memphis, Los Angeles, and San Diego—all descended on that place and were followed shortly by the Hostage Rescue Team. It was an astonishing commitment of resources and capability. Then, 36 hours later, the Atlanta prison exploded—and we responded with Weldon Kennedy from Atlanta; Wayne Davis from Philadelphia; Wayne Gilbert from Pittsburgh; Dick Held, again, from San Francisco; and SWAT teams from Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Washington, Miami, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Newark, and Boston.

We had one major frustration, and it was one I wasn't sure we'd overcome. How could we work around the terrible circumstance of the hostages, whose families were desperate? As America watched, the FBI took a leadership role: each of those Special Agents in Charge in place took 8-hour shifts around the clock, coordinating with Floyd Clarke and the Criminal Investigative Division, and with Buck Revell, Executive Assistant Director for Investigations. As we worked through the crisis, I was amazed and I was gratified. The leadership we received from Attorney General Edwin Meese and the cooperation we received from all the agencies that were there were phenomenal--and I never heard a harsh word spoken; I never saw any back-biting; I never heard anything said in anger. Insistence, yes; determination, yes; but anger, no. And out of that terrible time, we got support from the Army, the ASAC's, and the Special Operations Group to give us the capability we needed to breach the stalemate. Because of the leadership, the great patience, and the careful negotiations, there was not a single death of a hostage and no blood was drawn.

What did I learn from this? I learned what I always knew: that the Bureau is the absolute essence of the highest professional capability in the law enforcement area. I can't help but think back repeatedly to these incidents—and to realize we were able to succeed, not in one place but in two at the same time. And I think that's leadership, that's what all of you have bred—because in this room are scattered the men and the women who supported our Agents, who were involved in training them in times past.

Let's look at some other of this year's challenges, I no sooner came out of Atlanta than I became aware of a lawsuit against the Bureau that came from within. I'm talking about former SAC allegations of Bureau prejudice against Hispanic Agents, which ended up being a class action suit in El Paso and which took tremendous resources and tremendous strength from the Bureau. And I'm also talking about the charges of racism and discriminatory conduct filed by Special Agent of Philadelphia. In both cases--and this was difficult for me to contemplate -- we within the Bureau were forced to examine ourselves for shortcomings. And at the time we knew, because it had been litigated through the Equal Employment Opportunity process, that, factually, many of the allegations were correct -- and we're still in the middle of litigation on these matters now. The case continues, although the first phase of it is over.

At the time I didn't have you to advise me on what kind of role the Director should play in these controversies. But I was determined to do what I knew to be right. I was under a lot of pressure from the Hill to respond to those lawsuits by discussing them and by defending the Bureau. I refused to do that. And some of you may have been displeased with your Director, thinking that he should stand up and fight for the Bureau. But I hope you will agree with my reasoning.

Certainly all of your collective lives in the Bureau have been spent in service to the Bureau preparing a product for the courtroom that would be presented to a jury or a judge for a

determination of whether our product was sufficient to establish beyond a reasonable doubt the guilt or innocence of the defendant. We have always prepared, and then we have taken our product into a courtroom. That's what civilized people do. That's what the rule of law is all about. And the rule of law requires that careful and precise procedures take place in a courtroom.

So in these two cases, your Director remained silent—but I spoke strongly on behalf of the Bureau by saying that we would not have racism in the FBI, and if we found such, we would not have discriminatory conduct within the FBI, and we would meet them and we would root them out. At the same time, because of my strong convictions, from the moment I became your Director, we undertook to reexamine all our systems of hiring and promotion, and all our systems of complaint processing and EEO processing.

We looked at these things from top to bottom, not only to see that we were clean of racist conduct and discriminatory conduct, but also to ensure that we have the kind of procedures and processes that will keep the Bureau functioning dynamically. And I believe we have succeeded in these aims, because we have bettered ourselves in the process of examining these critical elements. Today I think we have better processes, better procedures, and better recruiting because of the cases.

My next challenge came in February. I was in San Antonio participating in a Seminar on Law, Order, the Media and the Constitution—where a variety of professionals sit down to

discuss current issues in a public forum. And a question was thrust on me, that Saturday, about the FBI's CISPES investigation. By Monday, the FBI was in the middle of a battle for our collective lives over a counterterrorism investigation we had conducted, first, for a few months in 1981, then, on a different tact, from 1983 until 1985. And, again, you know that after an initial comment, I told the media I would not comment again until I had read a full report on the investigation. I appointed a group, and we began the very intensive process of going over every single pertinent file in every single field office and at Headquarters. After an exhaustive review, some conclusions were obvious: the Bureau, at best, had been careless about its responsibilities under its own guidelines and procedures.

The question was not, "Were we in error?"—but "What are we going to do about the errors?" And, "How are we going to deal with those men and women who had not met their full obligations as Special Agents?" I took action—and I acted without any anger whatsoever. I acted in sadness, but with the determination that we must not overlook serious errors of judgment. I will say, however, that the people who were involved and who were openly disciplined by this Director were people who have shown themselves to be the true caliber of FBI Special Agents. Their conduct has been exemplary and, as far as I'm concerned, this chapter in the history of the FBI is closed and has been handled properly.

The last challenge that reared its head in my early days as Director was an unexpected reaction to our Library Awareness Program. The Library Awareness Program was not a nationwide program; it was not then, and it is not now. then--and is now--a counterintelligence program restricted to New York City that encouraged librarians to be alert to hostile intelligence-gathering activities within their libraries. You know as well as I that intelligence officers can use technical libraries to drain away from the American people critical technology and scientific knowledge that are the keys to our military systems. We had hoped to put in place a kind of hot line for librarians to use if their suspicions were aroused. members of the American Library Association were concerned about the private rights of citizens and the free access of all people to libraries. We have, therefore, both made accommodations: think the American Library Association understands us better now, and I think we understand their concerns better--but all of us know that constitutional rights rise above any program anywhere, anytime.

I want to turn now and tell you about some new innovative programs that have been put in place this year. I have always believed that the dynamic force behind the Bureau is innovation—a willingness not to be cramped by old procedures and old thinking; a recognition that in our evolving society we must either be dynamic and constantly changing or risk being left behind. As examples, under the guidance of Buck Revell, we developed and published on December 10, 1987, the New National

Organized Crime Strategy. And we have instituted EEO initiatives that I would proudly claim wherever I go: there are some 14 or 15 of them, and they are designed to be regularly revised and improved.

In our new priority area of "Drugs," we have also devised a Joint Drug Plan with the Drug Enforcement Administration. Now I have heard rumors that somehow the Bureau was failing to be cooperative with the Drug Enforcement Administration. Those of you who know Jack Lawn probably know that he and I shared some extremely difficult times together in Texas, when the Honorable John H. Wood; Jr., was killed on May 29, 1979. Jack, who eventually became Special Agent in Charge in San Antonio, dealt with that terrible, terrible crime; he solved it; and he brought it to trial. Based on our mutual respect for each other, Jack and I found it easy to sit down and talk about problems of drug enforcement and the best direction for cooperative ventures. We agreed that the Bureau's obligation under its National Drug Strategy was not understood either by the American public or by the 30 other agencies involved in the drug effort: instead of letting us use our limited resources on our focused goals, we were constantly being asked to participate in other kinds of programs.

So Jack and I talked about priorities, and we discussed how we could best work together within our constraints.

Eventually, we put together a Joint Drug Plan which took us to the cities of New York, Miami, Houston, Chicago, San Diego, and Los Angeles. In these cities FBI and DEA Special Agents in

Charge are now working together to develop joint drug initiatives that are tailored to their local problems. The plan is working—and those pilot projects will spread and will become a vital part of the Bureau's and the DEA's drug programs. This kind of cooperation is absolutely essential, especially because of our respective budgets: the DEA as you know, even though it is the leading drug agency in the country, commands only 14 percent of the Federal drug law enforcement money; the Bureau commands just about 4 percent of it—so, between the two of us, we command less than 20 percent of it.

I should also mention that the FBI has continued its obligation to OCDETF (Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces). I participated just last week in a national conference at San Diego with all OCDETF members, and reaffirmed the Bureau's determination to stay a part of it and to contribute strongly to it in our drug program. We commit about 1100 Agents to the drug enforcement area—and 400 of these are committed to the OCDETF program. That's nearly 40 percent of our drug resources, and makes us the most highly committed agency in the country.

Now what about our role on the <u>demand</u> side of the drug effort? I'm particularly interested in talking to you about this today, because I am hoping that you will join us in these efforts. When I first joined the Bureau I was not sure what the FBI could do in this area, but through the work of Milt Ahlerich, Floyd Clarke, and ultimately of Bob Davenport, we determined that the Bureau <u>could</u> contribute in the demand reduction area by creating a Drug Demand Reduction Program. I think all of you

know that we now have Drug Demand Reduction Coordinators in each field office.

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Another area I'd like to talk about today is personnel—and by this I mean recruiting and maintaining our Special Agents. who many of you know is the Unit Chief of Personnel Resources at Headquarters, is involved in totally rejuvenating the FBI recruiting program. I think you know that the Bureau is faced with a 50 percent loss of its Special Agents during the time that I will be Director. Now I ask you, can I ignore it for one minute longer? We can't just wait for recruits to come to us—we have to go after them. And we have to be sure that we are gaining and maintaining and promoting our Agents in fair and equitable ways. Lawsuits are always just around the corner, and we have an obligation to deal fairly with those people we recruit and to maintain them fairly.

And this brings up another issue: we cannot attract and maintain people without a salary that's commensurate with their responsibilities. In the last ten years our Special Agents have been asked to do things and to cover jurisdictions that no other agency in the world is required to cover. It is hard for the Bureau to be competitive because our salaries don't compete with those of the private sector, but we are trying harder and have an excellent product to sell. Our new recruit program is aggressive, and it is in place. I hope you will familiarize yourself with it; I hope you'll support it; and I hope you'll participate in our efforts to promote it.

I also meant to talk with you a little bit about

New York City, and the cost-of-living problems it causes our Agents. I don't know how many people were there on that November morning when I went to New York City for the first time--perhaps a thousand: I think they were pleased to see the Director; I think they were gratified that the Director was there--but there wasn't a smile around, and it was not a happy occasion. I was confronted with a group of people, devoted to the Bureau, that was faced with a cost of living that was over 135% of what most of us bear in the rest of the country. That means that when our Special Agents in Arizona or Utah are assigned to New York City, they must bite their lips and suffer the outrageous fortune of having to leave a good family situation to live in dumps, to travel 75 miles to work--and to carry a brown bag lunch every day, because they cannot afford to eat out. They even had to pay tolls to get into the city.

I told them then that I had no hope at that time for legislation that would help them out; I told them I would keep pursuing it, and I told them I would take management initiative that would, somehow, help them cope with what they were facing. Well, we did that: we cut their time in grades, in connection with the promotion and that helped; we began to pay tolls, and that helped. And, because of the devotion of John Otto and the work group that he put together and because of our determination to fight it out with the Office of Personnel Management and with the Office of Management and Budget and with the Hill, we finally got a New York Cost-of-Living Project. And so, for maybe the first time in the Bureau's history, people are asking to go to New York!

Now, of course, we look across the river at Newark, and we look west to Los Angeles and San Francisco—and we see relatively difficult areas and we hear Agents saying, "You did it for New York, why not for us?" Well, that question brings me to another area I want to talk about: the problem of maintaining our senior managers.

I found out that, typically, when a Special Agent reaches the age of 50 years and 3 months he becomes a member of this Society—and your gain is a real loss to the Bureau. We need the means to make it possible for those people who really want to stay, to stay. Our new Senior Executive program is a step in that direction. Many of the problems I've mentioned today all come down to one variable: the budget—always the budget. It relates to SES; it relates to cost—of—living projects; it relates to Agent retention; and it relates to recruitment.

I never used to think of the Bureau's effectiveness in dollars—and—cents terms. When I thought of the Bureau, I thought of Agents who represented the cream of law enforcement investigation ability; I thought about Agents who did the job, who got it done, who solved the case—and successfully. But if you think about it, you realize that the Bureau's mission isn't just accomplished with manpower; it doesn't just happen with support staff—it happens because we also have the forensic capabilities and the identification capabilities to do it. And I have found in my examinations during the past year that our Identification technology is sadly neglected and woefully out of

step with what is needed. That's my own determination, and some of you may want to fight with me over it. I think it is terrible that the FBI does not have an automated latent fingerprint system on line, when this system is already in place in California, in Florida, and in many other states around this country. It seems to me that the Automated Latent System is something worth fighting for.

The problem, of course, is how to pay for the technology: with today's budgetary constraints, we often have a choice between people and programs. That's as simply as I know how to put it. And last year I determined to take people over programs—with the knowledge that in about 12 months I would be faced with the same decision all over again. But I think we must battle to get the money for that specific system, and that means we must come up with 21 million dollars for its installation, and 17 million dollars later for improvements—that's 38 million bucks! We'll pay a price for the system; we'll all suffer a little; but the sacrifice is critical to our long-range goals and effectiveness.

Other determinations I have made in the budget strategy are these—that we will not cut back our training, the pride and jewel of our system of training at Quantico. You know as well as I that the training goes far beyond FBI needs—it's shared with law enforcement around the world. It is extremely important to us, and budgetarily it must be supported. And Headquarters, I have determined, will no longer continue to grow. Also, I intend to support our new Legal Attaches (Legats) in Bridgetown,

Barbados; in Manila, Philippines; and in Brussels, Belgium—and to support the establishment of new ones in Madrid, Vienna, Brazil, and Bangkok. It seems to me that our international obligations are extremely important. I think the American people expect the FBI to take charge of a jurisdiction wherever we have it, and we need legat support for our extraterritorial responsibilities. Just think of last year's case with who hijacked Royal Jordanian Flight 402 in Beirut. I could not have been more proud than when was snatched by Buck Revell and his people out of the Eastern Mediterranian last August and brought to the United States to stand trial.

Let me turn now to talk about a very big FBI concern this year, and by that I mean EEO initiatives. This is an area where I am looking for real and significant help from you. Maybe I'm asking a lot, but I know you can help me, and I want to challenge you to stand by us in our recruiting efforts. I don't know how we can replace people like you; I don't know how we can replicate that, because you matured over years in your careers as Bureau Agents and gained a deep and full experience.

Today the Society of Former Special Agents can use its collective wisdom and experience to uphold recruitment standards for the Bureau. As members of the FBI family, I believe you can share the responsibility; that is, the responsibility of ensuring that our ranks are filled with motivated and dedicated recruits. We know from our annual analysis of New Agent hirings that new recruits, by and large, are initially attracted by their contact with an FBI Agent. And what that tells you is that they met

Agents like you and liked what they saw—they wanted to emulate you; they wanted to be like you; they wanted to have your dedication; they wanted to have the importance of assignment; they wanted to have the public service; they wanted to have all the things that you represent. I know that if you went around and queried all 9,500 Special Agents of the FBI, you would find that for a vast majority of them it was that first contact with an Agent that made the difference.

Well, how can we keep that capability—and how can we translate it into top—notch recruits who believe in law enforcement and public service? I think the answer is you. This society is an absolute gold mine of resources, because you are involved in business, in industry, in the corporate community, and in civic communities across the United States. If you choose to involve yourselves in an active program to aid the Bureau in this difficult area, you will make a difference that will be felt well into the 21st century.

Let me in turn now to talk to you a little more about drug demand reduction. I believe strongly that the FBI has a role to play in this area. We need to move into our communities through our Drug Demand Reduction Coordinators, and we need to assist the other agencies that are already encouraging the young people and young professionals in our communities to keep away from drugs. This critical work is a responsibility of law enforcement. And I am proud of your efforts to devise a program in this area. You have gone beyond superficial contacts with young people; you have recognized that their deeper self-image is

extremely important. So I salute you all in the role the Society has chosen to play in this critical area. You should have no question about the importance that I attach to it.

The last area I want to discuss today is the forensic application of DNA technology, because I consider it to be the most exciting program the Bureau has presented to the law enforcement community in the last 100 years. In the last 11 months, in the Laboratory have accomplished what I didn't think was possible when I charged them with the responsibility. I told them to stop watching the technology develop, and to go get it for the Bureau--not just for the Bureau, but for the benefit of all law enforcement, nationwide. I told them to grab hold of that technology by the throat, and to take a leadership role in it. We had the opportunity to provide laboratory services, laboratory leadership, standards, probes, legal background, and legal analysis, and we would not be fulfilling our obligations if we did not take the initiative.

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took his work in hand; he made contacts around the world with Canada, with Great Britain, and with the excellent work coming out of California; and he literally forged an entire program in about a 10-month period. Next week, our Laboratory will accept its first case. We have our own standards, which we hope to institute in all our operations and in all the laboratories throughout the country. We have developed training programs for scientists around the country. We have created the legal base and the legal arguments for presenting evidence in any

court we take it. In other words, we have a vibrant, dynamic role to play.

Now let me tell you something about the forensic application of DNA technology. It is a procedure of genetic fingerprinting that will be able to identify a person, with 100 percent certainty, from any body fluid. I anticipate that this technology will enable us to solve serial murders that we were never able to solve; serial rapes which have never been solved; violent crimes of many types which have never been solvable. I take great pride in the fact that our own Bureau took the leadership role here.

I hope you sense what I feel: that the Bureau--from the EADs and the Assistant Directors and the SACs all the way down to the shoes of the Special Agents and the support staff--is very much alive, is moving in new directions, and is capturing those areas of expertise that we should capture. I am extremely proud of each member of the Bureau. I told you last year that I was very proud to be your Director. I will tell you now, a year later, that I have absolutely no regrets. Thank you--each one of your--for you support this past year--and in years to come.

October 7, 1987



COLORADO WYOMING MEMBERS TO:

Wednesday, October 21, 1987, Writers' Manor, MEETING: 1730 South Colorado Blvd. Cocktails 11:30

A.M. - Lunch 12:00 noon. Call Ted Rosack

Leo Ford 986-1432; b6 779-6907: or Marty Lukoskie 442-0656, by Monday, 10-19-87,

for reservations. Why not bring along another

member?



MEETING DATES FOR NEXT YEAR

October 21, 1987

November 11, 1987 Changed due to National Convention

November 18 - 22, 1987

December 3, 1987 Christmas Party

January 20, 1988

February 17, 1988

March 16, 1988

April 20, 1988

May 18, 1988

June 15, 1988

July 20, 1988 August 17, 1988

September 21, 1988

October 19, 1988

Valentines Day Party?

Spring Outing?

Law Enforcement Appreciation May be at Jeffco new jail

DUES Chapter dues of \$10.00 is now due and payable before 12/31/87. Dues paid thereafter will be \$10.00 plus a late charge of \$5.00 for a total of \$15.00 in accordance with a vote of membership at our September meeting. Save \$5.00 by submitting dues now to Marty Lukoskie.

SICK BAY is doing well after surgery but is still on crutches and will soon graduate to a cane.

WEDDING BELLS Boyd Adsit and will be married on October 24, 1987. There will be a reception honoring Boyd and at the home of Ted Rosack on October 18 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Please let Ted or know if you plan to attend (771-9100). They need to prepare.

NOMINATION FOR NATIONAL OFFICE The 1987-88 Nominating Committee consisting of Boyd Adsit, John Dunn and Keith Underwood need. suggestions for National Officers before March, 1988. Give it some thought and give your suggestions to one of the members.

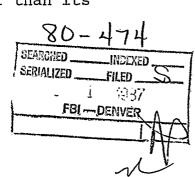
CHRISTMAS PARTY Mark your calendars!!! December 3, 1987 at Heather Ridge Country Club. More details later.

> Leo E. Ford Secretary



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TO: COLO	RADO/WYOMING MEMBERS
MEETING:	Wednesday, September 16, 1987, Writers' Manor, 1730 So. Colorado Blvd Cocktails 11:30 a.m Lunch 12:00 noon. Call red Rosack, 771-9100; or Bill Hood, 771-6384, by Monday, 9/14/87, for reservations.
PROGRAM:	Annual Business Meeting - Election of Officers. Our Nominating Committee has proposed the following slate for 1987-88: Chairman, Ted Rosack; Vice Chairman, Secretary, Leo Ford; Treasurer, Marty Lukoskie. Other nominations may also be accepted from the floor.
COMING EV	ENTS: Our newly elected officers, pending approval, will be in place and ready to assume their duties effective 10/1/87. Also, our annual Chapter dues of
	\$10.00 should be promptly submitted to the newly elected Treasurer. Our October, 1987 meeting, as to date and place, will be set by our newly elected Chairman, and the membership will be informed. Also, time for our National Convention at Dallas is fastly approaching and all are urged to join in attending the business meetings and re-newing old friendships.
MEMBERS:	is at home recuperating from his operation. Also, the Chapter received thanks and appreciation messages from members and Paul Hodges. Let's all get behind the newly elected Chapter officers and give them our very best support during the coming year. Also, in preparing next year's Chapter directory, all members must report any changes to be made.
THOUGHT F	OR THE DAY: "A convoy sails no faster than its slowest ship".
	Bill Hood SEARCHEDINDEXED_

Bill Hood Secretary



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TO: COLORADO/WYOMING MEMBERS
MEETING: Wednesday, August 26, 1987, Writers' Manor, 1730 South Colorado Blvd. Cocktails 11:30 A.M Lunch 12:00 noon. Call or Bill Hood, 771-6384, by Monday, 8/24/87, for reservations.
PROGRAM: It's our annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Day lunch- eon, featuring area law enforcement Officers as our special guests. Let's all bring a guest, connected with law enforce- ment, if possible.
COMING EVENTS: Our next meeting, set for 9/16/87, is a Business Meeting with a report from the Chapter Nominating Committee. All members are urged to favorably consider being available to serve their time as a Chapter Officer next year.
MEMBERS: Our prayers and deepest sympathy go to Pelissier and family for the loss of our beloved member Jack. Thanks and appreciation notes were received from John Almon; Paul Hodges; and the Denver F.B.I. SAC Pence, for our contribution to the National Academy Meeting in Colorado Springs. Speedy "get well" wishes go to Ted Rosack, Paul Hodges, and Hearty congratulations and thanks go to Bob and Muriel Knittle, for their 55th wedding anniversary and for the fine wine they supplied during the Saturday dinner at our Vail Meeting. Also, congratulations go to who celebrate their 50th anniversary in September. American National Management Corp. (ANMC), Vienna, Va., is bidding on U.S. Government contracts to do background investigations, and may be in need of investigators at \$140. to \$165. per day. If interested, contact Vienna, Va., Zip 22180, 'phone THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "No matter what goes wrong, there is always somebody on the sidelines who knew it would."
Bill Hood 80 - 474

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.

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TO: COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS
MEETING: Wednesday, May 20, 1987, Nottingham Room, Writers' Manor, 1730 So. Colorado Blvd. Cocktails 11:30 a.m Lunch 12:00 Noon. Call ; Ted Rosack, 771-9100; or Bill Hood, 771-6384; by Monday 5/18/87, for reservations.
PROGRAM: Chairman will report on the Southeast Regional Cruise, and further discussions will concern our Chapters' participation in community activities.
COMING EVENTS: Don't forget the Memorial Service to honor law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty, set for 10:00 a.m. at C.L.E.T.A., on 5/15/87. Also, a brunch is being held for retiring Denver FBI Supervisor Tom Howard, at Piccolo's restaurant, 5/17/87, 10:00 a.m. For further questions, contact FBIRA representative of the Denver office. All are again reminded of our own Southcentral Regional Meeting, set for St. Louis, Mo., 6/5-6/87. See Chairman for further details. Also, all are urged to attend our Chapters' "Spring Fling" at Manor Vail, 6/26-27/87. Your attention is directed to the enclosed map literature. Please note the deadline 6/12/87. According to Manor Lodge, Vail offers a variety of excursions from white water rafting, horseback riding, fishing, biking, golfing, and others. In the past, golf has become one of the most popular activites, so the golf courses will take tee time reservations now. The Vail course is nearest to the Lodge. Anyone interested for a the time, call them direct, ASAP, nos. (303) 476-1330; or in Colo., 1-800-3666. The Singletree course is located in Edwards, about 10 miles West of Vail, nos. 949-4240 or 926-3533. Also anyone planning to attend, but not stay overnight at the Lodge, please advise so we can get an accurate headcount for our Saturday dinner. Registration fee is \$30.00 per person, which includes the Saturday prime rib dinner and all refreshments in our hospitality room.
MEMBERS: Our very best to who continues to recuperate from health problems. All attending the Southeastern Regional Cruise: ; John Dunn; ; Roy Green; Bill Hood; Marty Lukoskie; Jim O'Connor; and Ted Rosack, report they had an excellent time and thoroughly enjoyed the renewing "old friend-
Ships", the food and service. 80-474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "We bring nothing into this life. S We take nothing out. It is the contributions in between that count in S
Bill Hood

Secretary



SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.

COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER March 9, 1987

TO COLORADO	O - WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS
MEETING Wedr	mesday, March 18, 1987 Writers' Manor, 1730 S. Colorado Blvd. Nottingham Room Cocktails 11:30 a.m Lunch 12:00 Noon Call or Ted Rosack 771-9100
PROGRAM Disc	cussion Topic "What Role Should The Former FBI Society Play In Our Communities' Future?" An oper forum will be held to consider if any changes should be made regarding how active the Society should be in the future of our area.
SOCIAL EVENT	Country Dinner Playhouse, "Sound of Music", Friday evening, March 27, 1987. \$19.25 per person or \$38.50 per couple. Please call Ted Rosack upon receipt of this letter if you are interested for we have to turn in the left over tickets on March 13, 1987. Ted are having a Cocktail Party for those attending the play beginning at 5:30 p.m. So, make your reservations and you can pick up the tickets at the next meeting or at the Cocktail Party.
MEMBER NEWS	Congratulations are in order for the new United States Marshall for the District of Colorado as of March 3, 1987. Bill Hood and have all had health problems but hopefully are on the mend. "Get Well Quick Wishes" are the order for the day.
1987 Roster	At printers and with a little luck will be available at the March meeting.
Coming Events	s Memorial Ceremony in honor of officers killed in the line of duty will be held May 15, 1987 at

CLETA. Mark your calendars.

Thought for the Day One of the most difficult things to give away is kindness - it is usually returned.

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Secretary Bill Hood

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TO: COLORADO/WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS

FEBRUARY 12, 1987

NEXT MEETING:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

WRITERS' MANOR HOTEL - 1730 S. COLORADO BLVD.

NOTTINGHAM ROOM

TIME:

11:30 - ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

12:00 - LUNCH

RESERVATIONS:

CALL UPON RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

TED ROSACK - 771-9100

SPEAKER:

J.D. McFARLANE, FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL AND NOW DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY FOR DENVER. J.D. IS WELL REGARDED IN LAW ENFORCEMENT CIRCLES AND WE WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM HIM.

SOCIAL EVENT:

COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE -- SOUND OF MUSIC

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1987

\$19.25 PER PERSON OR \$38.50 PER COUPLE

DOORS OPEN - 6:00 P.M.

BUFFET DINNER - 6:45-8:00 P.M.

BARNSTORMERS - 8:00 P.M. SHOW TIME - 8:30 P.M.

WE WERE ABLE TO GET THIRTY (30) TICKETS TO BE SEATED ALL TOGETHER IN ONE GROUP. AFTER THE 30 ARE GONE. WE CAN ONLY GET EXTRA TICKETS IF THEY ARE AVAILABLE AND THEN THEY MIGHT NOT BE ABLE TO SEAT EXTRAS WITH THE GROUP. TED ROSACK WILL HAVE THE TICKETS AT THE FEBRUARY AND MARCH MEETINGS, SO GET YOURS EARLY.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO TED ROSACK.

FINAL DUES REMINDER:

THOSE MEMBERS THAT RECEIVED MY LETTER OF 1/26/87 ARE REMINDED THAT 1987 DUES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE TREASURER PHIL WANERUS ON OR BEFORE 2/15/87 OR THIS WILL BE THE LAST NEWSLETTER YOU RECEIVE THIS YEAR. PHIL'S ADDRESS IS 1208 MARTIN COURT, LOVELAND, COLORADO 80537. HIS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 669-1678. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS

CONCERNING YOUR STATUS, CALL PHIL. 80-474

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TO: COLORADO/WYOMING CHA	APTER MEMBER:	S
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JANUARY 12, 1987

NEXT MEETING:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1987

WRITERS' MANOR HOTEL - 1730 S. COLORADO BLVD.

NOTTINGHAM ROOM

TIME:

11:30 - ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

12:00 - LUNCH

RESERVATIONS:

CALL UPON RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

TED ROSACK - 771-9100

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT:

ASAC GARY LISOTTO HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO HEAD THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION OF THE LOS ANGELES OFFICE AND WILL DEPART FOR HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT SOMETIME IN MARCH. HIS WIFE, ______, IS FROM LOS ANGELES AND THE FAMILY IS LOOKING FORWARD TO THE MOVE. DENVER'S LOSS IS LA'S GAIN AS GARY HAS DEMONSTRATED SUPERB LEADERSHIP ABILITIES IN DENVER. BEST OF LUCK, GARY, IN YOUR ASSIGNMENT AND YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR MEETING WHENEVER YOU RETURN TO DENVER.

REMINDER #1

BILL HOOD REQUESTS THAT ANY MEMBER THAT PURCHASED AN FBI HAT FROM HIM, PICK IT UP AT OUR MEETING ON 1/21/87. HE BROUGHT SOME OF THEM TO OUR X-MAS PARTY ON 12/17/86 AND THEY ARE CERTAINLY WORTH THE MONEY. THOSE OF YOU THAT DID NOT ATTEND THE PARTY MISSED A GREAT EVENING. SAC BOB PENCE WAS IN ATTENDANCE AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL.

REMINDER #2

THERE ARE SOME MALINGERERS THAT HAVE NOT PAID THEIR 1987 DUES OF \$10.00. THEY SHOULD BE PAID IMMEDIATELY AND SENT TO TREASURER PHIL WANERUS AT 1208 MARTIN COURT - LOVELAND, COLORADO 80537. DO NOT SEND DUES PAYMENTS TO YOUR CHAIRMAN OR SECRETARY. ANYONE WITH A TOUCH OF SENILITY THAT CAN'T REMEMBER IF HIS DUES HAVE BEEN PAID CAN CHECK WITH PHIL. A DECISION WILL BE MADE AT THE BUSINESS MEETING ON 1/21/87 WHETHER OR NOT TO REMOVE FROM THE ROLLS ALL DELINQUENT MEMBERS.

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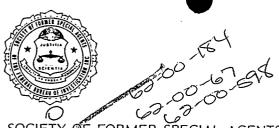
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TO: COLORADO/WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS

NOVEMBER 7, 1986

NEXT MEETING:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986

WRITERS' MANOR HOTEL - 1730 S. COLORADO BLVD.

NOTTINGHAM ROOM

TIME:

11:30 - ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

12:00 - LUNCH

RESERVATIONS:

CALL UPON RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

SPEAKER:

- CPA FIRM OF COMBELLICK, REYNOLDS & RUSSELL INC. TOPIC: NEW TAX LAW - HOW IT WILL

AFFECT YOU. WIVES AND/OR LADY FRIENDS ARE INVITED.

SAD NOTE:

BETSY MISCHKE, WIDOW OF ROY MISCHKE, PASSED AWAY ON

OCTOBER 19, 1986. CONDOLENCES TO THE SURVIVING FAMILY.

REMINDER #1

LOCAL DUES OF \$10.00 PER MEMBER FOR 1987 SHOULD BE

PAID AT THE MEETING OR SENT DIRECTLY TO TREASURER

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NO DECEMBER MEETING. THE XMAS PARTY WILL BE HELD AT

HEATHER RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB ON DECEMBER 17, 1986.

DETAILS WILL FOLLOW.

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.

COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER

September 12, 1986 Grammson Z

TO: COLORADO/WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS

NO SEPTEMBER MEETING

NEXT MEETING:

October 15, 1986 Writers' Manor 11:30 Social - 12:00 Lunch

> This will be a Business Meeting. Much to discuss after National Convention.

SEPTEMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT: Postponed. Meridian is redoing 'irrigation system.

SAD NEWS: Our deepest sympathies to the families of Roy Mischke and Pat Adsit. Roy passed away August 6, 1986 with services held August 11, 1986 at Fairmount Mortuary. Pat Adsit passed away September 4, 1986 after returning from the Convention in Boston. Services were held September 8, 1986 at Applewood Valley United Methodist Church.

NATIONAL & CHAPTER DUES: Now being accepted. Send National dues to Society Headquarters. Chapter dues should be given or sent to our Treasurer, Prompt attention to this matter is appreciated.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Will be held December 17, 1986 at Heather Ridge Country Club. More later.

CHAPTER ROSTER: If not already sent, return information requested last month to Ted Rosack for inclusion in updated roster.

FBI HATS: If still interested, contact Bill Hood. Deadline for last order, October 15, 1986.

and your Chapter Officers for 1985 & SPECIAL THANKS: 1986 wish to express sincere appreciation for outstanding assistance in all matters during the year. Keep up the good work.

PARTING SHOT: Why didn't Noah swat those two flies???? 80-474 ASA COMMITTEE INDENED INDENED INDENED INDENED FILED TO BE DIED TO BE DIED SAN DEGO S

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FILE (80-4)

Date

8/25/86

From:

SAC ROBERT L. PENCE

Subject:

SPEECH MATTERS

On 8/20/86, SAC was called upon to make introductory type remarks concerning his background and arrival in the Denver Division before a combined meeting of the Colorado Chapter of former Special Agents and their spouses in Denver. Approximately 75 individuals were in attendance. SAC gave information concerning his background and priorities as well as current FBI national priorities.

On 8/22/86, SAC was introduced to Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police by the current president, JAY PROBST, Chief of the Boulder, Colorado PD. SAC was called upon to make comments concerning his background and other matters of interest to the Chiefs, including priorities for the state and other matters of interest to the Chiefs concerning FBI operations. Approximately 50 chiefs were in attendance at the conference at Copper Mountain.

Credit SAC with two speeches.

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER

August 5, 1986

TO: Colorado/Wyoming Chapter Members

NEXT MEETING:

Wednesday, August 20, 1986

Writers' Manor

11:30 Social

12:00 Lunch

SPEAKER:

Congressman Dan Schaefer Colorado 6th District

WIVES, LOVED ONES, FRIENDS

RESERVATIONS

We MUST know how many are to be there.

Please call one of the following:

771-9100 Ted Rosack

FBI FAMILY SHOOT: The Denver Office has invited all Society members and family to participate in a shoot with picnic to be held:

Saturday, August 16, 1986 - 10:30 a.m. Federal Correctional Institution, Englewood (South Kipling at West Quincy), Reservations a must. Call SA by August 13, 1986. at

SEPTEMBER MEETING: No regular meeting to be held. Arrangements are being made for a golf tournament. Details will follow.

Bill Hood is again taking orders for FBI baseball FBI HATS: hats. First order was a great success. These hats come in three styles: A. FBI on hat; B. FBI with office desired; C. FBI seal on Scrambled Eggs are also available. The hats are navy blue with white, gold or silver lettering. All one size, adjustable. They are \$6.00 in mesh and foam center, \$7.25 for mesh and The lettering for cotton, \$7.50 solid cotton, \$8.00 corduroy. office and/or scrambled eggs is \$2.00 extra.

Bill Hood along with your questions.

Give your order to SEARCHED_ SERIALIZED_ FILED 1 AUG 2 1 1985

NATIONAL CONVENTION We will have a good representation at the convention and will give you reports of it at our next regular meeting in October. You can still make reservations if you desire to attend.

 $\underline{\underline{A}}$ THOUGHT - You know you have reached middle age when the doctor tells you to slow down rather than the traffic cop.

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m NEW}$ ROSTER: Below is an information form to be completed, torn off and returned to Ted Rosack, 6225 East Peakview Place, Englewood, Colorado 80111 by September 1, 1986 by all members even if there is no change.

Ted Rosack Secretary

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

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TRANSMIT VIA:

CLASSIFICATION:

DATE: 2/18/86

PERSONAL ATTENTION

TO: All SACS

SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS

Forwarded herewith for your information is a 1986 schedule of the six regional meetings of the Society of Former Special Agents.

The Director plans to attend the Annual Convention in Boston during August 27-31, 1986. As you will note, Executive Assistant Directors and Assistant Directors have been scheduled to speak at the regional meetings as follows:

February 21-22, 1986, Marriott Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Alabama, Assistant Director Joseph R. Davis;

March 14-15, 1986, Albuquerque Hilton Inn, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Executive Assistant Director Oliver B. Revell;

April 18-19, 1986, Concourse Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin, Assistant Director John Glover;

April 25-26, 1986, Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, California, Executive Assistant Director John E. Otto;

May 16-17, 1986, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky, Assistant Director James Geer;

May 30-June 1, 1986, Fallsview Resort Hotel, Ellenville, New York, Assistant Director Floyd Clarke.

Matters pertaining to the Society of Former Special Agents are coordinated through the Office of the Executive Assistant Director-Administration.

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January 24, 1986

TO: COLORADO / WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS:

February 12, 1986 - Golden Ox - At Noon REGULAR MEETING:

SPEAKER:

Colorado Department of Public Safety

RESERVATIONS:

or Ted Rosack 771-9100

SPECIAL NOTE:

Bring your wife or loved one to this

Meeting.

Valentines Party - CANCELLED

Rolling Hills will be closed for the month of February for construction work. Party not rescheduled due to response (6).

Broadmoor VS C Lazy U Ranch, Granby, Colorado

George M. Mullin has advised the Ranch is available Friday afternoon, June 13, 1986 to lunch Sunday, June 15, 1986 at \$200 per person which includes room, meals, use of horses (except Sunday), pool, tennis and fishing. Sheet shooting and golf extra. Meals and room for \$100 a day is a bargain. Let officers know ASAP if interested. We must act fast. Broadmoor reservations cancelled.

Regional Meeting, March 14 & 15, 1986, Albuquerque

From having talked to Forrest Putman, Conference Chairman, on several occasions - this will be an outstanding affair. registration forms for the conference and hotel for interested. Call Ted Rosack (771-9100) for mailing or pick up at February 12, meeting.

Congratulations to Boyd Adsit on the fine article and photo appearing in the Rocky Mountain News January 18, 1986, Page 7 H.

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Heartfelt Sympathies to Jack Chenoweth on the passing of his father, J. Edgar Chenoweth, Sr. As a congressman, he was largely responsible for the Air Force Academy being in Colorado.

Dues - Final Notice going out to those 14 who have not paid.

1986 Roster - Now at printers, pick up at next meeting, hopefully.

Meeting Reservations - Let us know if you will attend...we need to have a good idea for the Golden Ox to prepare. If you make a reservation, please show up.

 $\underline{\text{Suggestions}}$ - Any and all suggestions regarding the meetings, activities or speakers will be appreciated. Turn them in to one of the Officers.

Ted Rosack Secretary



December 30, 1985

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER

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REGULAR MEETING January 8, 1986
Time: Noon Where: Golden Ox, 720 South Colorado Blvd. Speaker: Call: or Ted Rosack 771-9100
Let's have a good turn out for this meeting. Bring a guest! Our thanks to Bill Malone for making the arrangement with
VALENTINE'S PARTY
February 15, 1986 at Rolling Hills Country Club. Bill Cornelison has made the reservation. We need to know ASAP how many will attend so as not to be caught short. Make your reservation NOW! \$21.00 per person. Boyd Adsit are extending their hospitality again this year for the Valentine's Cocktail Party at their home.
CHRISTMAS PARTY
A success! We had a good turn out and a wonderful time. Four door prizes were taken home. See photos at meeting.
DUES - Still being accepted. Send directly to
FBIRA COOK BOOK
"Inspector Gourmets" has put together a Portfolio of Culinary Delights. Contact or for details.
We were all saddened by the death of Pearl Giovanetti on December 9, 1985 after a long bout with cancer. Services were held at Plymouth, Massachusetts on December 16, 1985. Our thoughts and sympathies are with you,
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! 80-474
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Ted Rosack Secretary

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November 4, 1985
TO: COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS
LUNCHEON MEETING - November 13, 1985 Noon at the Golden Ox 720 South Colorado Boulevard
Speaker - Channel 7 Sports Anchor
Call Ted Rosack 771-9100 for reservations.
Enjoy the company, good food and welcome the late walter A. Hilgendorf, was an Agent from 1940 to 1968. Our thanks to for making the arrangements.
CHRISTMAS PARTY - DECEMBER 18, 1985
Our Christmas party is set for Heather Ridge Country Club again this year beginning with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge for dancing. Cost: \$20.50 per person or \$41.00 per couple. We have ordered Filet Mignon for the dinner; however, those of you who are watching their intake of red meat may order Chicken Kiev or Rocky Mountain Trout Almondine. Please specify which you would prefer when making your reservation to either or Ted Rosack 771-9100. We would like to add door prizes this year (we have one promised already) so if anyone would like to donate a door prize, call Ted Rosack 771-9100. Lets all get together and enjoy the Spirit of the Holidays. This includes widows of our late members.
There will be no luncheon meeting for December.
SPRING FLING - BROADMOOR OR SUMMER RANCH VISIT
Your Program Chairman, is looking into the desirability of continuing our traditional visit to the Broadmoor versus a visit to the Five Star Ranch near Steamboat Springs. More details later.

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NOMINATIONS FOR NATIONAL OFFICE

Any Society Member (who has been a member for three years) who would like to run for National Office should prepare a resume and submit to LeRoy Green by December 1, 1985. LeRoy represents the South Central Region on the National Nominating Committee. There will be a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on February 17, 1986 to select a Slate of Officers from those who desire to run for office.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

We will continue our second Wednesday of the month meeting at the Golden Ox Restaurant unless otherwise specified. Mark your calendars!! Lets be there!!

11/13/85	Regular Meeting
12/18/85	Christmas Party
1/8/86	Regular Meeting
2/15/86	Valentine's Party
3/12/86	Regular Meeting
4/9/86	Regular Meeting
5/14/86	Regular Meeting
6/11/86	Regular Meeting
	Golf Tournament ?
7/9/86	Regular Meeting
	Shoot & Picnic ?
8/13/86	Regular Meeting
9/10/86	Regular Meeting
10/8/86	Regular Meeting

ANNUAL DUES - (CHAPTER)

Being accepted....send \$10.00 directly to Treasurer,

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE

We have current information and prices on Professional Liability Insurance for Former FBI Agents through the Wright & Company. Anyone interested can call Ted Rosack 771-9100.



September 6, 1985

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F.B.I. RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION FAMILY SHOOT (FBIRA)

The FBIRA is sponsoring a family shoot on Saturday, September 21, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. at the Federal Correctional Institution range located at 9595 W. Quincy Avenue in Jefferson County. All members and spouses are invited to participate. The Bureau will provide ammunition and weapons if necessary and expert instruction. Personal weapons will be inspected for safety. Luncheon will be provided by the FBIRA. A small donation is being requested from each participant. Call TED ROSACK, 779-6907 or 771-9100 for reservations.

HOOD FAREWELL MESSAGE

reservations.

BILL HOOD, immediate past Chairman, wishes to extend sincere appreciation for a great past year to not only the general membership and Chapter officers, but Chaplain BERNIE DECOOK, and Program Chairman TED ROSACK, Foundation Chairman GENE COBLE, Family Assistance Chairman ARTHUR ENGSTROM. Executive Services Chairman Golf Chairman Nominating Committee Chairman ROY GREEN and DICK CAMPBELL and BOYD ADSIT, and Historian ROY MISCHKE.

Secretary



SOCIETY	OF FORMER SPE		THE FEDERAL BURE DO-WYOMING CHAP	EAU OF INVESTIGATION TER	, INC.
TO:	COLORADO - 1	YOMING CHAPTI	ER MEMBERS		
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March 26, 1985

TO: COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER MEMBERS

SPRING FLING AT BROADMOOR

Don't forget Spring Fling at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Co., April 19-21, 1985. We will have a business meeting on Saturday, April 20, 1985. If you haven't signed up, a call to the Broadmoor could still get you a reservation.

LEE TEAGUE MEMORIAL CONFERENCE

Any member planning to attend the South Central Regional Conference meeting being held May 3-4, 1985 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma should call BILL HOOD, 771-6384, for further information about reservations. Many members have indicated they prefer regional meetings to the National Convention as they are smaller and provide more opportunity for visitation, etc.

CLIFF BROWNING MEMORIAL SERVICE
On Wednesday, May 1, 1985, a Law Enforcement Memorial Service will be held at 10:00 AM at the Colorado Law Enforcement Training Academy at Golden, Co. for two officers recently killed in the line of duty, one being FBI Agent CLIFF BROWNING. Everyone is urged to attend and pay tribute to our departed fellow agent.

THANK YOU NOTE

The Chapter recently received a nice Thank You Note from the

family in appreciation for the sympathy and flewers sent by
the Chapter regarding the recent death of their son, MARK.

ADSIT COCKTAIL PARTY
A special Thank You is extended to Boyd

Adsit for holding a

cocktail party for all members before the Valentine Day's Dance at the Rolling Hills Country Club. Everyone said it was super.

The FBI Recreation Association of the Denver Office is preparing a cookbook and would like to have recipes from former Special Agents.

Please send any favorites to

Denver, Co. 80201, before 4/12/85.

PERSONNEL INVESTIGATIONS
The U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C. has contacted our National Office and requested the membership be made aware of their program to hire 700 contract investigative suppliers to conduct background personnel investigations throughout the U.S. If interested, contact BILL HOOD, 771-6384 or for further details.



TO: Colorado - Wyoming Chapter Members

Luncheon Meeting - March 13, 1985 - Noon Golden Ox Restaurant, 720 S. Colorado Blvd.

Please Call or Bill Hood, 771-6384 for reservations.

SPRING FLING-BROADMOOR HOTEL-COLORADO SPRINGS APRIL 19-21, 1985

Enclosed is a reservations envelope containing information regarding our special rates. Reservations have to be made 45 days prior to arrival.

Schedule: Friday, April 19th:

2:00 P.M. and after dinner hours

Registration and hospitality, McNeil Suite, 2nd floor, Main Bldg.

Saturday, April 20th: 3:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Business Meeting, Carlton Room, Regional Vice Pres. Mac Griffin scheduled to be present.

4:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. and after dinner hours

Hospitality, Mc Neil Suite

8:00 P.M.

Dinner/Dance, Cornet Room

Price for full course dinner and hospitality room open bar including tax and gratuities is estimated at \$85.00 per couple. Payable at time of registration. If you have any questions call Bill Hood, 771-6384.

Of course, weather permitting, golf and tennis will be available.

We were all saddened to hear of the passing of Chapter Member son, Mark, who recently died as a result of a construction accident. Our sympathy and flowers were sent to the family.

Secretary

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Deadline for reservations: 45 days prior to arrival.

A deposit, equal to one night's room rental, is required 45 days prior to arrival to secure this reservation. This deposit will be retained by the hotel in the event that accommodations are not picked up without prior notification on the day of arrival or if the room is vacated before the confirmed departure date.

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.

COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER William F. Hood 8941 So. Poplar Way Englewood, CO 80112

October 13, 1984

Mr. William A. Gavin Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation 1823 Federal Office Building Denver, Colorado 80202

Dear Bill,

As 1984-85 Chairman, let me extend my personal and open invitation to you, the A.S.A.C., and any support personnel you may wish to bring with you, to all our meetings and social functions. As part of the F.B.I. "family", it would be most desirable if a representative from the Denver F.B.I. office could be present at each meeting. If business should prevent your personal attendance, we ask that you please designate someone to attend in your place. You will continue to remain on our mailing list in order to be apprised of all our meetings and other functions. Our next meeting is set for 11:30 a.m., November 14, 1984, at the Ox Restaurant, 720 So. Colorado Blvd. Looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

William F. Hood

Chairman

cc: A.S.A.C.



July 3, 1984

TO: Colorado-Wyoming Chapter Members

We all were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Brendan Walsh, who passed away at 2 A.M. Sunday, July 1. Brendan served in the Denver Office for a number of years with several members of our chapter. Brendan's good humor, enthusiasm, and support of the activities of the group will be sorely missed. Services were held at 10 A.M. at the Church of the Risen Christ in Denver. The family has requested that anyone who so desires may send a contribution to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 4105 E. Florida Avenue, Denver, Co. 80222.

Scott Werner is in very serious condition and under intensive care in Oakland, California, suffering from a severe heart attack. In times of such distress, our prayers, letters and cards for a speedy recovery can become a real blessing and inspiration to both Scott and his wife. I am sure they will be delighted to hear from their old friends in the Rocky Mountain area. It is suggested that any correspondence be addressed to their home at 1555 Lakeside Dr. Oakland, California 94612.

Our chapter is indeed honored to have among its members the venerable Les Barkenhausen, who celebrated his 93rd Birthday this past June 22nd. We wish you a belated but sincere Happy Birthday Les, from each and every member of the group. "Bark" is now somewhat confined at home. In his own words he is "not as agile as I used to be, but I'm sure holding my own". He misses the fellowship at the chapter meetings and would appreciate visits or calls from his friends.

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The officers for the upcoming year were elected at the June 14th meeting. Bill Hood is the Chairman - elect. | Vice Chairman, | Secretary and | Treasurer. Congratulations to all and we look forward to a fine year in 84-85. A very important meeting will be held Wednesday, July 11 at the Golden Ox at 720 South Colorado Blvd. Congressman Dan Schaeffer will discuss proposed changes in the U.S. Government retirement plans. He will field questions from the floor. We look forward to the opportunity to get first hand information on a subject that could have an impact on our future. Bring along your loaded questions. Congressman Schaeffer is reputed to be a very adept fielder. Wives are invited to the meeting. We understand there is a real interest in this meeting among the ladies and expect a very heavy turn out from this group. Let's rephrase that; A turn out of a veritable bevy of Rocky Mountain feminine pulchritude. Please advise (Ft. Collins) or Monday evening July 9, if you expect to attend. We

encourage the wives attendance.

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.

COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER 5407 South Perry Street Littleton, Colorado 80123 June 1, 1984

Mr. John Gavin Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Dear Mr. Gavin; Sill

You are cordially invited as guest of this Chapter to our annual Law Enforcement Appreciation luncheon:

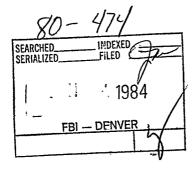
June 14, 1984 New Golden Ox Restaurant 720 South Colorado Blvd 11:30 am (attitude adjustment) 12:00 noon - Steak luncheon

We would be pleased if you will bring our members up to date regarding your Department activities and cite instances where we may be of assistance.

We look forward to visiting with you again, and be assured of our continued support.

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RSVP by 6/12/84





SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. **SOUTH CENTRAL REGION**

LeRoy W. Green Regional Vice President 8775 East Thunderbird Circle Parker, Colorado 80134 (303) 841-3568

March 28, 1984

William A. Gavin Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Bill:

As South Central Regional Vice President I would like to extend an invitation to you to attend the South Central Regional Conference at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas, on April 6-7, 1984.

We expect to have approximately 250 people, including wives and guests, attend our Regional meeting. The registration desk will open on Thursday afternoon on April 5, 1984. There will be a golf tournament starting at 9:00 a.m. Friday, April 6, 1984. Also on Friday, April 6th, we will be treated to an evening at the beautiful Rockefeller Estate on Petit Jean Mountain.

On Saturday, April 7th, we will have the Society business meeting. A schedule of the business meeting is enclosed. Lee Colwell, Executive Assistant Director of the FBI, will represent the FBI and speak at our business meeting.

Our banquet will be held Saturday evening, April 7, 1984.

If you plan to attend, you may contact Charles Stanley, Conference Chairman, #5 Belair, North Little Rock, Arkansas 72116, or you may contact Bill Kell, former SAC who is Director of Security for the Excelsior Hotel. Bill can probably help you register at the Excelsior Hotel.

Best regards,

South Central Regional Vice Presiden

Enclosure LWG: imw

SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI ARKANSAS CHAPTER

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South Central Regional Conference Excelsior Hotel, Little Rock, Ark. April 6 - 7, 1984

	AGENDA: Society Business Meeting, Saturday, April 7, 1984	:
8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast - For all Delegates	.Solon C
8:50 AM	Call to Order (Appointment of Secretary)	.VP LeRoy Green
9:00 AM	Invocation	
	Color Guard - Little Rock Catholic High School	Catholic High
	Pledge of Allegiance	.Judge Morley
9:15 AM	Welcome Address	
9:35 AM	Break for Departure of Ladies	Clinton, Governor of Arkansas
9:45 AM	Introduction of Delegates, National Officers	.VP Green 🗸
9:55 AM	President's Report	.Pres. Malley
10:45 AM	The FBI - Current Report	
11:30 AM	Report on Information and Communication Committee	Director Lee Colwell Past President
12:00 Noon	Luncheon	.Solon C
1:30 PM	Reconvene	
1:30 PM	The Society In The Future	
1:45 PM	Society's Foundation	Eugene Stewart .Charley Stanley
2:00 PM	Future Conventions	
2:15 PM	New Orleans Convention	.Joe Sylvester
2:30 PM	Oklahoma City Regional Convention	.To Be Announced
2:45 PM	Submission of Reports by Delegates	.Green 🗸 elegates
72	Seminar - Question and Answer Period Open to All-Moderator VP LeRoy Green	Pres-elect Stewart
4:00 PM	Adjournment	Asst. Dir. Colwell Past Pres. Past VP

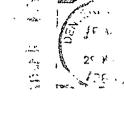
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Mr. William A. Gavin Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201



February 27, 1984

TO: Colorado-Wyoming Chapter Members

The Broadmoor Weekend is scheduled for April 27 through 29. The resort reservations must be received 45 days in advance. Unfortunately they failed to forward reservations forms until Feb. 20th and not nearly enough forms were made available to send one to each member. If you plan to attend, your reservation should reach the Broadmoor by March 13, 1984.

All reservations should be sent directly to the Broadmoor.

<u>Do not send it to the Chapter</u>. Those who don't have the reservation form but who intend to attend, please handle your reservation by direct contact with the Broadmoor. A deposit of one nights room rental will be required. You should mention that you are with the Ex FBI Group to receive the room rates for this special event. The rates are as follows:

No. of persons	Main Bldg.	South Bldg.	West Bldg.
1	\$75.00	\$95.00	\$115:00
	\$80.00	\$100.00	\$120.00

Parlor Suite (Main) from \$150.00 up.

All rooms are <u>European Plan rates</u>. The person to contact at the Broadmoor is exchange 5360. Both are in Sales.

This is a real opportunity to rejuvenate at one of the world's most celebrated resorts. Golf, skiing, swimming and other physical activities are available for those with an athletic propensity. The more sedentary guests will be amused by watching the athletes and enjoying sensational cuisine, the relaxing atmosphere of quiet lounges and outstanding fellowship with old friends and new. You won't regret your decision to attend. An agenda for the weekend will be provided at a later date.

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An item that may be of real interest to a number of members is the availability of the first FBI Commemorative Revolver. This should be a real collector's item of special interest to our membership because of the unique history of the revolver. Enclosed is a news item and application to	E
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the Colorado Springs R.A. to coordinate orders from the Den	
Office and our chapter members. Please note that the deac	– £
line to order has been extended to April 1, 1984. Anyone	who
wishes to order the revolver can send the order and check t	to
Orders must reach by March 23, so that we will	<u> </u>
have time to get them to the Denver Office coordinator before	ore
the deadline.	

SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Arkansas Chapter will host the South Central Regional Conference, to be held at the Excelsior Hotel, Little Rock on April 6-7. A registration fee of \$55.00 includes an evening at the Rockefeller Estate, a Saturday continental breakfast, the business luncheon, the ladies tour and Capital Hotel luncheon and the Saturday evening Banquet, as well as transportation to the various functions.

A golf tournament will be held at the Little Rock Country Club. The fees for the tournament will be \$10.50 greens fees, \$2.00 for prizes, and \$11.00 for a cart (\$5.50 per person). Anyone interested in racing should so indicate in order that seating arrangements can be made at the Oaklawn Race Track.

This will be a most enjoyable Regional Conference with a chance to renew acquaintances of our old "buddies", located throughout our region. Reservations should reach the hotel by March 7th. All members in good standing are invited to attend. If you plan to make it, arrangements can be made by contact with Charlie Stanley, Conference Chairman, Arkansas Chapter, 5 Belair North, Little Rock, Arkansas 72118

Chairman.......................

Secy. Treasurer....

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Application for Commemorative Revolver

Please read the instructions carefully before completing application.

- 1) The Agents Association must receive your application and check or money order by March 1, 1964. There will be absolutely no exceptions.
- 2) There will be no sufunds.
- 3) Cost of the commemorative is \$312. All checks or money orders should be made psyable to FBIAA Commemorative.
- 4) The application below must be completed in full.
- 5) Do not detach the application form from these instructions. Forward this entire sheet and one copy of the application form with your check or money order in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. (New members may use this envelope to submit FBIAA enrollment application and \$35 dues).
- 6) The engraving of your credential number is an optional feature. Be sure to specify if you wish your credential number to appear on the application.
- 7) Federal law mandates these firearms be shipped from the distributor to a Federal Firearms Licensed Holder (FFLH) in your area, which may add an additional cost to the commemorative. Each Field Division should coordinate their orders with one FFLH in an effort to eliminate possible shipping errors.
- E) Meanths time of delivery, the Agrant Association will content each office representative with specific instructions and the type of documentation which must be forwarded from the FFLH to the distributor. Please, do not act until you receive these instructions.
- 9) Retired agents should attempt to coordinate their purchase with the nearest FRI Field Division, so they can also use the same FFLH.

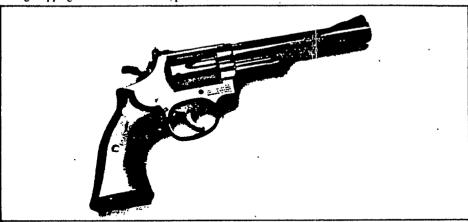
... Please type or print clearly and complete application in full.

Make checks or money orders psyable to: FBIAA Commemorative.

Enclosed is my check for \$312, payment for one (I) FBI Commemorative Revolver. I have carefully read the information on this page and the related article which appears in the Newsletter and completely understand the terms and conditions of this offer. I also understand the barrel length is yet undecided, but if a 5 "barrel is selected, it will not be approved as a personally owned weapon by the Bureau. Moreover, I am aware that the interest earned on my deposit will be used to defray administrative costs to fund this project and the balance will be donated to the FBIAA Memorial College Loan Fund.						
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Note: Your canceled check will be your receipt and only notification that your order has been received. Please notify us immediately of any change of address. Betters this cature form plus one copy of the application in the enclosed cavelope or address an cavelope to: PELAA . PO. Box 1229						
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FIRST FBI COMMEMORATIVE REVOLVER

Since the last issue of the FBI Agent, a great deal of research has been done by Agent/Firearms Instructor Charles Murray, who has agreed to administer this project. After careful consideration and numerous discussions with Firearms Instructors around the country, including William Vanderpool, a Firearms Instructor at Quantico, and Lester Limerick, Head Gunsmith at the FBI Academy, it has been decided the Commemorative Revolver will be a Smith & Wesson, Model 27, .357 Magnum. The cost of this gun, including shipping and administrative expenses, will be \$312.



The Revolver shown above is *not* the actual commemorative that will be manufactured. The revolver in the photgraph is engraved in a fashion similar to ours.

The specifications listed below are in keeping with the original Model 27 (.357 Magnum):

- Blue Steel
- Barrel Length 4 or 5 inches (see further discussion on this subject later in this article)
- Sights-Standard ramp front and adjustable rear
- Stocks service, made of Goncalo Alves with a smooth finish
- . Hammer: Standard for Model 27
- · Trigger: Standard serrated

The Model 27 was first manufactured by Smith & Wesson in 1938 and was designed at the specific request of the FBI in order to accommodate a more powerful round than a .38 caliber. During this "gangster era", numerous gun battles were taking place from car-to-car between FBI Agents and notorious criminals such as John Dillinger, Ma Barker, and Machine Gun Kelly. The FBI needed this new weapon to penetrate vehicles. Thus, the Model 27, "N" frame revolver was developed and is known today as the original ".357" Magnum". According to Lester Limerick, the Model 27 was first issued to offices in the southeastern part of the country where car-to-car shootings were prevalent. It soon became popular among all agents, especially those who regularly handled fugitive cases.

Besides its historical interest, the Model 27 has been chosen for its uniqueness. Other law enforcement agencies normally select a Model 19 or Model 10. It is our belief the FBI Commemorative, which will never again be manufactured, should be different and distinguished from that of other federal, state and local agencies. Moreover, in the opinion of some experts, the Model 27 is a far superior firearm.

Agent Murray conducted an informal survey among 50 Firearms Instructors in the New York Division. Agents views were sampled in numerous other divisions across the country. There was a strong consensus for the Model 27, especially after its historical significance was revealed. Many of those who initially had preferred other models now agree with the model the Association has selected for the commemorative.

In celebration of this commemorative. Smith & Wesson will engrave the FBI Seal on the right side plate. The inscription "1934 Federal Bureau of Investigation 1984" will appear on the right side of the barrel. The commemorative can be personalized by having your credential number engraved on the left side plate, preceded by the letters "FBI". This additional feature is optional and at no extra cost. Since the Burcau has double issued credential numbers, the letter "R" will be placed at the end of credential numbers ordered by retired agents. All engravings will be refilled with a gold colored material to highlight its impact.

The First FBI Commemorative Revolver

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Included with the commemorative will be a walnut-stained presentation box made of bass wood. Centered on the top side of the presentation box will appear a replica of the FBI Seal burned into the wood. A small brass plate will be inlaid in the wood bearing the inscription "Federal Bureau of Investigation" followed on the second line by "1934-1984". The remaining portion of the brass plate will be left empty so agents may elect to have their own names engraved.

Special Agent Murray contacted three Smith & Wesson distributors to obtain the lowest bid for the gun. The distributor chosen was the Maryland Police Supply Inc. of Baltimore, Maryland. This company was selected because of their competitive price and their experience in handling commemorative revolvers for other federal law enforcement agencies. In our view their experience and expertise will greatly facilitate a more orderly handling of our commemorative.

As indicated above, the specification for the barrel length is still unresolved. When FBIHQ approved the use of the FBI Seal, it was subject to some conditions, one of which was the promise that the commemorative would conform to Bureau regulations for a personally owned weapon. This regulation limits the barrel length to 4 inches. However, in order to preserve the total historical authenticity of this commemorative, we wanted to reproduce the gun as it was made for the FBI in 1938, that is, with a 5 inch barrel. The FBI Agents Association has requested the Bureau to waive this condition, and the issue is currently pending consideration.

Although the Association was hesitant about leaving this particular specification open-ended, we did not want to delay the offering of our commemorative. We have been advised by FBI officials that if a 5 inch barrel is approved, it would NOT be authorized as a personally owned weapon for official Bureau use. It seems unlikely to us that an agent would desire to carry this weapon, because once fired or scratched, the value of the weapon diminishes greatly. The length of the barrel size is not a factor in the cost of this commemorative revolver.

Smith and Wesson should have the commemorative revolvers completely manufactured by the Winter of 1985. These firearms will then be sent to the distributor for shipment to the purchasers. Federal law mandates these commemoratives must be shipped from the distributor (Maryland Police Supply, Inc., Baltimore. Maryland) to a Federal Firearms Licensed Holder (FFLH) in your area. They cannot be legally shipped to each FBI Field Division. The FFLH may charge as much as \$20.00 per gun to handle the documentation associated with the transfer of this commemorative, although some may charge a nominal fee or no fee, depending upon the dealer. It is recommended that purchasers of this commemorative coordinate their contacts with a FFLH through their FBIAA field office representatives and the principle firearms instructor. Collectively, agents will be able to negotiate for a better brokerage fee.

Those agents assigned to offices close to the Maryland Police Supply, Inc. may claim their commemorative directly from the distributor.

It is our view that the Model 27 is an excellent choice, primarily due to its historical significance. It is our sincere hope that it will be well received by our members. The Agents Association would like to express its appreciation to Director Webster and his staff, who approved the FBI seal for this commemorative and to Special Agent Charles Murray, who spent many long hours working on this project for our benefit.



January 24, 1984

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER

RE: VALENTINE'S DINNER-DANCE, ROLLING HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Valentine dinner-dance will be held at Rolling Hills Country Club, 15800 West 32nd Avenue in Golden, on Feb. 11. Festivites will begin at the cash bar from 6 to 7:30 P.M. This will be followed by a sumptuous meal of salad, Chateaubriand, dessert, etc. An evening of dancing and other frivolity that is morally acceptable at "class" establishments will ensue. The entire evening is available for a mere \$20.00 per person, tax and tip included. In other words we need but to add \$40.00 to the price of a card to show our Valentine a true expression of affection on the one day of the year designated solely for that purpose.

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An evening that will culminate in fellowship and dancing should always begin on the right foot. With this in mind, Boyd Adsit have invited attendees to "warm up" for the serious action with an open house at their home commencing at 5:00 P.M. The Adsits are located at 3245 Moore Street in Wheatridge.

RE: BROADMOOR WEEKEND

The weekend at the Broadmoor is scheduled for 4/27-29/84. This may seem rather early to begin preparations but the Broadmoor requires 45 days advance reservation. This means we must commit by March 13. This has always been a great weekend of relaxation so make your plans early.

We will have the Broadmoor set aside 30 rooms for that weekend in order to reserve the McNeil suite. The Chairman will occupy
the suite bedroom paying the regular rate for a double bedroom the the main building. In 1983 this rate was \$75.00

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For the past several years we have held a banquet on Saturday evening in the Coronet Room. We expect no change. We have no speaker scheduled for the banquet because all business matters are attended to at the business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Complete plans for the weekend are still in the making. Additional information will be furnished as received.

Chairman: Vice Chairman: Secy-Treas.:		



U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Washington, D.C. 20535

September 2, 1983

Mr.		
	Bureau of Colorado	Investigation
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As you know, on October 8, 1983, Director Webster is scheduled to address the Society of Former Special Agents. There are several matters that you should handle to insure that the visit is properly planned and well coordinated.

- 1. Press Requests for formal news conferences should generally be denied. Judge Webster usually makes himself available to the press for questions and answers following his speech. If you believe an exception should be made to this policy, you should discuss this matter with me at FBIHQ, extension 5352. The Director must personally approve any formal news conference.
- 2. Itinerary At least two weeks prior to the speech, submit a suggested itinerary for meetings and activities for the Director while he is in your territory. He will personally decide which he can participate in or attend during his visit. Avoid the tendency of squeezing too much into an already demanding schedule.

If your proposed schedule will permit, Judge Webster has requested that you consider contacting the local United States Attorney to determine the feasibility of arranging an LECC meeting in connection with his visit. This would permit the Director to make informal remarks and answer the questions of the participants. Of course no meeting should actually be scheduled until approved by the Director.

In preparing the itinerary, consider that the Director likes to have a private room available one hour prior to his speech to review his speech material. Also note that I normally accompany the Director.



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- Speech Although Judge Webster usually speaks in part from a prepared text, the speech will include extemporaneous remarks. In order that an accurate record may be made of his remarks, it will be necessary that a tape recording be made by the field office of any public address, talk, question-and-answer period, or press conference in which he may participate. A copy of the tape should be forwarded the next work day to FBIHQ, attention: Speech Unit Chief, Room 7883.
- 4. Photos Travel in connection with speeches often includes a visit by Judge Webster to the local FBI office or resident agency. If during these visits candid photographs are taken, you should consider submitting them for publication in The Investigator.
- 5. Briefing Memo In connection with his speech, I submit a memo to the Director to give him details about his speech appearance and information about your office to assist him in preparing for his visit. Attached is a form, which when filled out, will provide us with the data we need to prepare the memo. Information you furnish should be complete but concise. Please complete the form and return it to the Speech Unit, FBIHQ, Room 7883, by the close of business September 16, 1983. In addition, please attach three copies of an up-to-date office personnel list.

, Speech Unit Chief, will be coordinating these plans with you. Please don't hesitate to call him at extension 5385.

Sincerely,

Roger S. Young

Assistant Director in Charge Office of Congressional and Public Affairs

VISITS TO THE FIELD FBI DIRECTOR WILLIAM H. WEBSTER

At the request of several SACs, the following information is being set forth to aid in handling certain details relative to the Field visits by Director Webster:

Pickup at Airport --

Who will be traveling with the Director. Mrs. Webster frequently travels with him and a representative of the Office of Congressional and Public Affairs (OCPA) will almost always be traveling with him. If Mrs. Webster accompanies the Director, there is likely to be checked luggage which will lead to a slight delay when leaving the airport. On shorter trips when Mrs. Webster is not with him, generally speaking the luggage will be hand-carried, allowing for immediate departure. Because of the number of attache cases and equipment accompanying the Director, it is helpful (and appreciated) to have someone immediately available upon arrival to help carry the luggage.

Departure from Airport to the Hotel --

If at all possible, preregistration for all of those in the Director's party is helpful so that there is no awkward delay in the lobby. Although it is not mandatory for the host office to rent a room for security purposes, such should be given active consideration. The security team would be responsible for staying in the vicinity of the rooms occupied by Judge Webster and his party in their absence. FBIHQ is

frequently able to handle room charges (including a security room) through direct billing. Regardless of how the rooms are billed, however, be sure to let the OCPA representative know whether checkout is expected and arrangements should be made for timely departure from the hotel to avoid late charges.

Departure (Airport) --

Normally speaking Judge Webster and his party will have tickets for their next point of destination but seat assignments will not have been obtained. To avoid last-minute confusion, it is best to assign someone the responsibility for obtaining all the tickets from the Webster party upon arrival and then making appropriate arrangements (boarding passes) for departure. A discussion to this effect should always be held with the OCPA representative relative to seat assignments.

If at all possible, liaison should be established with airport security personnel to allow preboarding so that there is no delay at security checkpoints or in public areas. If it can be arranged, it aids in security (and convenience) to have available a courtesy room to house the Webster party while between flights or awaiting departure.

At the Speech --

In most instances the OCPA representative will bring advance copies of Judge Webster's speech. Due to frequent last-minute changes, however, it is preferable that copies of this speech not be disseminated prior to the speech and only then with the authority of the OCPA representative.

News Media --

Generally it is preferred not to hold a news conference in connection with a Field Office visit. Such news conferences frequently detract from the main purpose of the visit and add a heavy burden to an already busy schedule. This does not mean, however, that Judge Webster will refuse to speak to the media, especially immediately following the conclusion of the speech. There is usually ample time for questioning at that time and it gives Judge Webster an opportunity to highlight the purpose of his visit and the nature of his message. All such media matters must be cleared well in advance with the OCPA representative.

Names, Numbers, Important Data --

It is helpful to have available in one place lists of people with whom the Judge will meet, phone numbers or addresses he or his party may have to use, and other pertinent data. Such lists can normally be typed on 3 x 5 cards and furnished to Judge Webster and the OCPA representative. Also, Judge Webster would like to have identified by complete name, title and, of course, address, those to whom he should direct a thank-you letter in connection with his visit.

Immediate Media Coverage --

If an article appears in the local media relative to Judge Webster's visit just before or immediately after his speech and prior to his departure, please clip same and furnish to the OCPA representative. Such clippings are for the use of Judge Webster himself and it will still be necessary to forward all pertinent clippings to FBIHQ following a visit.

Taping the Speech --

As you know, the Director's speech should be taped by the host office. No elaborate taping system is necessary. A cassette recorder is adequate and, if you wish, the tape may be furnished to the OCPA representative to take back to FBIHQ. Transcription by the field is usually not necessary.

Telephone Communications --

Unless unusual circumstances exist, it is not necessary for Bureau personnel to set up special telephone lines for the Director's use. The OCPA representative normally will be carrying a communication terminal which can be attached to any telephone allowing transmission of messages to and from Headquarters at any time. The same terminal is also used for picking off wire service (UPI only) stories of interest.

Society of Former Special Agents 10/8/83

Denver, CO

FIELD OFFICE DATA

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SONS OF SILENCE
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OCDE TASK FORCE INVESTIGATION
OO: Denver
(Denver File: 245B-2)
(Bufile: 183-5474)

The Bureau is referred to Denver's prior briefing form, which was submitted for the Explorer Scout National Convention, Fort Collins, Colorado. for background. As an update, however, of the Sons of Silence, Colorado and Kansas Chapters, was convicted in U. S. District Court, Denver, on 9/13/83. He is awaiting sentencing on three (3) counts, five (5) years exposure for each. To date, 12 members have been convicted, with additional trials forthcoming. (None during Director's Visit)

STEVEN HUNT GRABOW
OCDE TASK FORCE INVESTIGATION
OO: Denver
(Denver File: 245E-28)
(Bufile: 245-143)

Grabow, age 36, is reputed to be one of the largest suppliers of cocaine in the Aspen, Colorado area, where he resides. Intelligence indicates that he "warehouses" approximately 700 pounds of cocaine on a regular basis, and maintains \$800,000 in cash on hand at any given time. This is the first joint Task Force matter wherein the various agencies (DEA, IRS and FBI) have worked together from the inception of the case. Denver is in the process of drafting an Affidavit for an extensive electronic surveillance in Aspen, with target date of sometime in November, 1983.

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(Denver File: 183B-848)

This case involves an extensive gambling and narcotics operation in Grand Junction, Colorado. Denver is presently in the

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final stages of drafting an affidavit for an electronic surveillance: namely, oral and telephone intercepts. Either during or shortly following the Director's visit, Denver will submit the final draft to FBIHQ for approval.

TELECTRONICS PROPRIETARY, LTD.,
TELECTRONICS USA, INC.,
ENGLEWOOD, COLORADO;

FAG-HHS (MEDICARE KICKBACKS)

00: Denver

(Denver File: 209A-42) (Bufile: 209-1443)

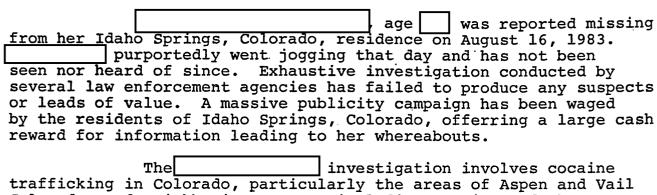
This has been an extensive investigation conducted by several government agencies wherein Telectronics Proprietary, Ltd., a heart pacemaker manufacturer and distributor, has been involved in the paying of kickbacks to various doctors throughout the United States. Investigation has uncovered records which indicate that doctors have received kickback checks ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per quarter during calendar years 1980 and 1981. This matter is presently before the Federal Grand Jury, District of Colorado, Denver; however, no indictments are anticipated prior to or during the Director's visit.

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3. Other pertinent information you believe should be brought to the Director's attention prior to his visit:

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of public interest and publicity are , aka; b6	
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Sheridan Boulevard, Denver, Colorado, 12/20/82, BR, OO: Denver"	
(Denver File: 91A-8417, Bufile: 91-100859); "UNKNOWN SUBJECT;	
VICTIM; KIDNAPING, 8/19/83, OO: Denver"	
(Denver File: 7A-1391, Bufile: 7-19063); and	
ET AL, OCDE TASK FORCE INVESTIGATION, OO: Denver	
(Denver File: 245B-5, Bufile: 245-33)."	
is considered a one man crime spree. He has been identified as the subject of a myriad of crimes throughout the United States. age was arrested on September 23, 1983, at Tacoma, Washington. He was wanted for Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution for Conspiracy to Commit Robbery, Springfield, Massachusetts; Federal warrants issued Springfield, Massachusetts, for Bank Robbery-Kidnapping to Avoid Apprehension for Bank Robbery, Kidnapping and Aiding and Abetting; and Federal warrants were issued in Denver, Colorado, charging him with Bank Robbery and Kidnapping. The Kidnapping charge in Denver stemmed from the abduction of a salesman whose body was subsequently located in	
Kansas. will stand trial in Massachusetts and then	
be returned to the State of Colorado to face Federal charges.	



Denver notes that several articles have appeared in the local newspapers of late, indicating that Denver/Boulder area is ranked fourth among major metropolitan cities in cocaine usage. (Mount Clipping in Space Below)

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.) THE DENVER POST

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FBI Director Webster

counted for 14 percent of the main heroin traffic in the United States.

And the FBI's efforts against organized crime have led to 726 felony convictions and the recovery of \$112.5 million in the past 11 months, Webster said.

In the wake of criticisms of the FBI in the report of the Senate Select Committee on Undercover Activities last year, the FBI has "corrected" some of its practices, Webster said.

The FBI has put into effect its expanded authority to investigate cases involving domestic security,

By FRED GILLIES

Denver Post Staff Writer

"All signals are go" for the FBI's continuing attack on drug trafficking, white collar crime, racketeering and kidnapping of children, FBI Director William Webster declared Saturday in Denver.

In one of its more than 200 programs, the FBI has joined in a cooperative effort with the U.S. Drug Inforcement Administration to crack down on drug-related activithes that involve organized crime, financial crime and public corrup-

and investigations of terrorist acts have have priority in that area, Webster also said.

In the area of white-collar crime, the FBI's top priority is major frauds against the government, Webster said. "Those cases are typically complex and lengthy," and some investigations may last four to five years.

However, in this area, 3,425 felony convictions have been obtained, \$9.4 million in fines have been assessed, and \$280.9 million has been recovered in the past 11 months, Webster said.

tion, Webster told nearly 700 for-mer FBI agents meeting at the Denver Hilton for their 30th innual convention.

The FBI now is involved in 1,500 narcotics investigations, compared with 800 such investigations a year ago, Webster said. And more than 500 of the current investigations are being conducted jointly with the DEA, compared with 250 joint investigations a year ago, he noted.

Those efforts, Webster said; led to the recent indictment in New York of 23 people who were involved in two drug rings that ac-

Although it "doesn't receive much publicity," the FBI's foreign counterintelligence work is among the agency's top priorities, Webster said. In that area, he cited the recent arrest in New York City of a Bulgarian intelligence officer and the expulsion from the United States in August of a Soviet military attache, both of whom had classified U.S. documents in their

possession.
The FBI, Webster emphasized, also isn't overlooking its major responsibility in general and personal

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Critic urges ex-FBI agents to fight against 'lying media'

By MIKE PATTY

Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Unless loyal Americans stand up and fight elements of the "lying media," the United States is "going down the tubes," conservative media watchdog Reed Irvine told a group of former FBI agents Thursday.

Irvine, director of the Washington-based Accuracy in Media organization, made his comments to about 1,500 members of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI attending their 30th annual convention at the Denver Hilton.

Among the examples Irvine gave of distorted press coverage was a negative report done by ABC television last year on J. Edgar Hoover, FBI founder and longtime director, 10 years, after his death.

"Out of 21 interviews (in the show), only three were favorable (to Hoover)," Irvine said. "Only 29 lines out of a script of 450 lines might be considered favorable to the man who started the FBI and was its director for 48 years."

Speaking of Hoover, Irvine said it would be much better to honor him with a national holiday than Dr. Martin Luther King, "a man whose FBI record is sealed for 50 years because its contents would be too upsetting to the public. I suggest J. Edgar Hoover is a better role model for the youth of America, both black and white."

"Unless we do something about the lying media — or rather the liars in the media — they are going to take us down to defeat," said Irvine. "Unless you loyal and courageous Americans stand up, I'm afraid the country is going down the tubes."

Irvine urged the former FBI agents to join his

14-year-old watchdog organization and to "buy a share of stock" in news media companies and go to their annual stockholders meetings to complain about examples of biased news coverage.

Irvine also pointed to what he described as the news media's perpetration of the myth that American actress Jean Seberg was driven to suicide in Paris in 1979 as a result of a story planted by the FBI: that the white actress was made pregnant by a leader of the radical Black Panther Party.

Even after it was proved that the FBI hadn't leaked the story to a gossip columnist as alleged, the news media were slow or unwilling to "set the record straight," Irvine said.

A complaint Irvine made to the Federal Communications Commission about the incident went unheeded because a correction was "not a controversial issue of public importance," Irvine said. "So forget the FCC."

Irvine, a former economist with the Federal Reserve Board, also cited an Aug. 3 CBS News report showing film of a Soviet freighter being unloaded in a Nicaraguan port.

"The president had claimed the ship was carrying military equipment for Nicaragua," Irvine said. "The film showed things like bulldozers and stacks of boxes. The conclusion was that the president was lying."

It turned out that CBS had purchased the film from the Cubans, a fact that was withheld from the public by network officials because it might be "confusing," Irvine said.

"This is the kind of journalism we are up isliced against," Irvine said. "This is why the FBI indicated the CIA get bad press. And this is why the dexed shooting down (by the Soviets) of Korean Airlines Flight 007 is already being downplayed." ited

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TO:

DIRECTOR, FBI

Attention:

Room 7883, DQ

TL #213

FROM:

SAC, DENVER (80-474)

SUBJECT:

DIRECTOR'S VISIT

DENVER DIVISION

OCTOBER 7-8, 1983

Pursuant to your request, enclosed herewith are three (3) copies of the most recent office personnel list, tentative schedule for the 1983 Former Agents Convention, and completed briefing form.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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	SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.
	COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER
	February 12, 1983 - Valentine Day Dinner Dance, Rolling Hills CC. \$19.00 per person, full course NY steak dinner, band, and all gratuities. RSVP any Officer a must. 7:30 pm Cocktail party get-together (cash bar) 6:00 pm Attitude adjustment party, Boyd Adsit, 3245 Moore St. Wheatridge. (233-4027) RSVP suggested ************************************
	April 15-17, 1983 - Spring Fling, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs Reservations required - Chairman ***********************************
	October 5-9, 1983 - Mile-Hi Roundup (National Covention), Hilton Hotel Downtown, LeRoy Green, Chairman - 841-3568.
	Convention Committees will meet monthly, first Wednesday of each month beginning 2/2/83, 11:30 am, Golden Ox; and perhaps twice a month as time progresses. Any member wishing to help out on any committee, is requested to contact Chairman Green. We need everyone to pitch in.
•	Last Chapter Luncheon meeting was held 11/18/82, Golden Ox, with 41 and 1 guest in attendance. Normal business accomplished with emphasis on the Convention plans and Committees. Also, welcome our newest member -
	recently resigned as SRA for all of Northern Wyoming to remain in Riverton to pursue private interests. A real gentleman, glad to have you aboard, come to meetings when you can. ***********************************
	Deadline for 1983 Chapter Dues (\$10.00) was 12/20/82. A few members are delinquent for whatever reason; please remit with any change you may wish for the Directory.
	FOUR FBI AGENTS WERE KILLED ON DECEMBER 16, 1982 - a trust fund has been set up for the children - "CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL TRUST FUND", contributions can be sent to the FBI, 219 S. Dearborn St., Rm 905, Chicago, Il 60604.
	Holiday Greetings received from South Central Region VP CHARLES T. BROWN, 2401 Custer Pkwy, Richardson, Texas, 75080, (214) 235-3016.
	Position Statement on Proposed Amendments to the Federal Tort Claims Act received from National Headquarters; copy of which is attached for your information.
	CONGRATULATIONS to member - New County Judge, Otero Countyb6
	Chairman - Vice-Chairman -
	PS - Reservations for Broadmoor Secretary-Treasurer Attachment must be made by 2/1/83,

envelopes available from Secretary.



SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC. ROOM 312 • 24-16 QUEENS PLAZA SOUTH • LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK 11 101 • 212-361-0051

POSITION STATEMENT

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FEDERAL TORT CLAIMS ACT

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBT is concerned about a situation that is unjust to current and former Special Agents of the FBI as well as other government employees.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1971 in Bivens vs. six unknown narcotics agents that a person who feels wronged by the government can personally sue the government employee. This means that federal workers can be held personally liable for money damages for acts taken while attempting to perform their duty.

Since 1971, thousands of government employees have been taken to court and there are presently pending cases involving some 10,000 public servants. In December 1981 one present and four former FBI Agents were held liable for \$262,500 for alleged violations of First Amendment rights relating to FBI counterintelligence programs initiated in the late 60s and 70s. This, plus some \$500,000 in attorney fees being claimed by the prosecution, could cause financial ruin for the five individuals.

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI is seriously concerned about this and other cases pending like it. They have a chilling effect on current FBI Agents, causing them to hesitate to take appropriate action for fear it might subject them to personal liability.

There are Bills pending in both houses of Congress which would make the government, not the employee, the defendant in Bivens type cases. The Justice Department has indicated that of the thousands of suits filed since 1971, a large percentage seem to be of a personally vindictive nature. Removing the employee as a defendant will destroy the motive for filing vindictive suits. The Bills pending do not remove a citizen's legal recourse if wronged by the government, but simply substitute the government as defendant.

At the request of the Board of Directors and on behalf of the 8000 members of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, I urgently recommend that Bills amending the Federal Tort Claims Act be passed at the earliest possible time, thus protecting government employees from personal liability when they are acting within the scope of their employment. For those who violate their public trust, discharge or discipline is the appropriate penalty.

No other group of employees is personally exposed to the danger of financial ruin, because private sector employers are jointly liable for actions taken by their employees within the scope of their employment. We are merely seeking for FBI Agents and other government employees the same protection that our fellow citizens have.

Respectfully submitted for the Society

Lee 0. Teague, President



SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, INC.

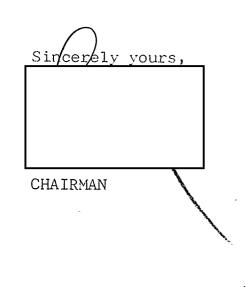
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Dear

This will serve as confirmation of your attendance as our guest at our May 27,1982 luncheon being held at the Golden Ox Restaurant,3130 East Colfax Ave.,Denver. We would appreciate your being there at noon and will call upon you for a brief talk. You will recall from past years that this is our annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.

We appreciate your taking time to be with us.

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COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER
SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE F.B.I., INC.

<u>NEWSLETTER</u> November 15, 1978

Dear Member:

Pause a moment in your busy schedule and take note of a couple of Chapter news items.

Next Meeting

Date:

Friday, December 1, 1978

Place:

Denver Press Club, 1330 Glenarm Place

Time:

Pre-Luncheon Conviviality - 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon - 12:00 noon

Speaker:

- Denver University

Call in of

office by Monday, 11/29/78 to

advise of attendance -

Pistol Shoot Photographs

Thanks to SAC Ted Rosack's thoughtfulness and good offices, photographs of those members who participated in the "shoot" on October 14 at Camp George West will be available at the luncheon. Both group and individual pictures were made - shooters come and get yours.

The invitation for the firearms day came from Ted after the September 25 newsletter went to press so an effort was made to telephone as many Denver area members as possible. We had 17 members at the exercise, along with Ted and several of his staff to give aid and encouragement to the "Exs."

Chapter Dues

To date 66 members have sent in their 1978-79 dues. That's about 50% of Chapter membership. If your dues (\$6.00) have not been paid, send check to John S. Todd, C/O Gulf Oil Corporation,

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1720 South Bellaire, Denver, Colorado, 80222 (make payable to Colorado-Wyoming Chapter of Former Special Agents of the F.B.I., Inc.). Local dues are used in the conduct of Chapter activities. Two members have even paid their 1977-78 dues.

Coming Events

Valentine Dinner Dance, February 10, 1979

The annual Valentine Day Sweetheart Dinner Dance has been confirmed for Saturday night, February 10, 1979. More details later, but put on your calendar now and plan to attend this enjoyable and longstanding social event. It will be held as in past years at the Rolling Hills Country Club, Golden, Colorado, thanks to the good efforts of member Bill Cornelison and his wife Helen.

Broadmoor Weekend, April 27-29, 1979

We hope to make this as big and successful Chapter occasion as has been enjoyed by many over the years. This year plans are underway to invite Former F.B.I. Women to attend with us.

President of this group, has been involved in the planning.

More on this venture in subsequent newsletters. But make a note now in your planning schedule to attend.

Telephone Numbers

Telephone numbers of Chapter members still needed. We hope to get out an up-dated mailing and telephone listing before too long. Send or give your number to John Todd if not already done so. Also, keep him posted if change in address occurs.

Bumper Stickers

Unfortunately we were not able to fully advertise and sell the stickers at the National Convention. Some discussion was

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entered into at the business meeting and general support for the project was offered. However, an official sanction of the undertaking from the National Officers was not given. The November Issue of the "Grapevine," Page 9, did have a photograph and brief caption dealing with the bumper stickers. Chapter members interested in a sticker(s) give Don Sebesta a call (759-2241).

National Convention in San Francisco

Boyd Adsit was our Chapter delegate to the convention and will give a report of activities at the December 1 luncheon. Any other members who attended the affair may comment also.

October Meeting Honoring Judge Paul V. Hodges, Jr.

We had 44 members and guests at the luncheon on October 20 paying honor to Paul for his high achievement. A gold pen and pencil set and a framed Chapter Resolution were presented to the Judge from the Chapter. Judge Robert McWilliams, 10th U.S. Court of Appeals, was a guest and spoke about Paul's career and his association with him.

Please make an effort to attend the luncheon. Chapter activity depends on member interest.

Sincerely,

Chester A. Jones

Chairman

COLORADO - WYOMING CHAPTER SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE F.B.I. INC.

NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 25, 1978

Several items to note and mark on your calendar:

October Meeting Honoring Society Member Paul V. Hodges, Jr., Chief Justice, Colorado Supreme Court

A luncheon meeting will be held October 20, 1978, at the Denver Press Club, 1330 Glenarm. Judge Paul Hodges will be honored on his recent elevation to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado.

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Mark it on your calendar now. We are indeed most proud that one of our own members has achieved this high office.

Newly Elected Chapter Officers (serve to September 1, 1979)

Chairman -Vice Chairman - Boyd Adsit - 237-3701(H) - 988-0900(O) and Chairman Elect Secretary-Treasurer - John Todd - 759-1796(H) - 759-3984(O) Executive Services Chairman - Brendan Walsh - 757-6652 Family Assistance Chairman -Foundation Chairman -

Please call any of your officers if you have questions or want to impart information about Society matters - local and national.

Local Chapter Dues

80-474-Several members are delinquent on 1977-78 dues. Call John Todd, 759-3984, if you are in doubt. SEARCHEDINDEXED_

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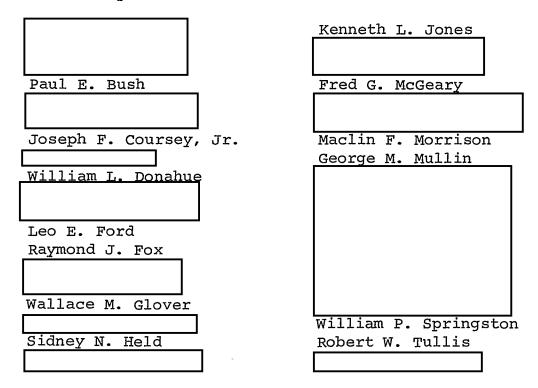
Dues (\$6.00) for 1978-79 will be due October 1, 1978. Please send check to John Todd, c/o Gulf Oil Corporation, 1720 South Bellaire, Denver, Colorado, 80222. You might want to pay dues at the next Chapter meeting on October 20, 1978.

Local dues are in addition to national dues and are used to defray mailing and other administrative costs associated with Chapter activities.

We Need Telephone Numbers

Efforts were made this past year to obtain a current mailing and telephone number listing for all Chapter members. Some responded, some didn't.

Telephone numbers are needed for:



Send your phone numbers and any recent change of mailing address with your dues check.

Bumper Stickers - Update

To raise funds for the Special Agents Legal Defense Fund Don

Sebesta designed and is coordinating the sale of two types of bumper stickers showing support for the FBI. The stickers read:

"We Need the FBI"
"I Love the FBI"

Call Don at 759-2241 to obtain your sticker(s). Cost is \$2.00 each.

We are working with Society President Frank Price to market these stickers at the National Convention in San Francisco, through other Chapters, and possibly through outside media outlets. All proceeds will go to the Legal Defense Fund.

Widows of Special Agents

The National Office and Local Chapters are making a special effort to keep widows of X-FBI Agents apprised of and involved in Society activities.

We will send copies of our newsletters to widows and hope they will participate in some of our functions.

To do this we need the names and addresses of widows in our Chapter area. Please advise John Todd of those who should be on our mailing list. If in doubt as to who might already be on our list, give us a call, we don't want to overlook anyone.

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Meeting Suggestions Solicited

Any thoughts, ideas, or suggestions you have for future meetings will be welcomed.

The following are being planned and/or considered:

- A firearms shoot
- Joint meeting with Women of the FBI
- Valentine dance

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- Law enforcement recognition
- Golf tournament
- Day at the races

National Convention, San Francisco

Convention dates are October 25-29, 1978. Still time to think about going if you haven't decided as yet. Consult your September, 1978 "Grapevine" for more Convention details.

Looking forward to an interesting, entertaining, and informative year with our Chapter. Hope all can participate to the extent time allows. Please make a special effort to attend Chapter functions.

Sincerely,

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Chester A. Jones Chairman

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Boyd D. Adsit Vice Chairman

John S. Todd

Secretary-Treasurer

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SECURITY DEPARTMENT

1780 South Bellaire Denver, CO 80222

October 17, 1978

Mr. Ted Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation Federal Building Denver, Colorado

Dear Ted:

On behalf of the X-Agents I want to thank you for the very enjoyable time we all had at the "Shoot" last Saturday. We very much appreciate you and the other agents taking the time on a weekend to afford us "Oldies" a chance to "squeeze off" a few. From some of the scores I heard mentioned, many X's hadn't lost the keen eye and steady hand.

Again, many thanks for the invitation. All who joined in had a very good outing. Hope to see you Friday at the luncheon honoring Judge Hodges.

Sincerely,

Jøhn S. Todd

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June 23, 1978

Dear :
On behalf of all of us, I want to thank you, Ted Rosack, and members of the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., for coming to our campus last week to personally present us with a \$1,000 check from the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship Fund. It will be a great pleasure for us to pass this scholarship money on to worthy young people, and we will do our best to see that the money is wisely used.
I look forward to seeing you again.
Sincerely yours,
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cc: Mr. Frank L. Price Mr. Ted Rosack

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COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI, INC. DENVER, COLORADO

May 1, 1978

Dear Member:
BROADMOOR MEETING
Thirty members were in attendance at the business meeting highlighted by the unanimous vote to invite the Society to hold the 1982 Convention in Denver and a vigorous discussion of the recent indictments.
, reporter for the "Gazette Telegraph", was in attendance at the meeting and attached is a copy of his resulting article. Also attached are copies of letters sent by Don Sebesta and John Todd which were read at the meeting.
The banquet was attended by 69 members, spouses and guests. SAC Ted Rosack and his lovely wife were in attendance with Ted making a few brief remarks concerning the Bureau under the new Director, William H. Webster, and the recent indictments.
NATIONAL CONVENTION
are putting together an invitation to the Society to hold the 1982 Convention in Denver which will be presented to the Board of Directors at their meeting in St. Louis on May 19 by our delegate, Boyd Adsit.
NEW INDICTMENTS
Regarding President Frank L. Price's urgent Mail-O-Gram, dated April 18, 1978, please consider taking some action such as the attached letters of Sebesta and Todd. I believe the most effective are letters to the editors with copies to officials.
FBI NIGHT AT COORS
The Denver FBI Office is having a night at Coors on May 10 from 7:30 p.m. until 12:00 midnight and all members are invited to attend. There will be drinks, food and dancing along with a lot of good fellowship. If you plan to go, call
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We are compiling a Chapter Directory and ask all who did not complete the attached form at the Broadmoor do so and send it to

ST. LOUIS CENTRAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE, MAY 19 - 21

Boyd Adsit will be our official delegate at the meeting. He will be presenting our invitation to hold the National Convention in Denver in 1982 as well as requesting information concerning what type actions are contemplated against the 68 Special Agents involved

It is anticipated Director Webster will be in attendance for the May 19 breakfast, and the Society's Board of Directors will hold a meeting on Friday morning.

FAMILY ASSISTANCE

President Frank Price has named a new committee--Family Assistance--and Robert A. Knittle has agreed to be our Chapter member on this new committee.

DAY AT THE RACES

July 28 will be our next meeting and we have extended an invitation to the former women of the FBI to join us in the event. More details in June.

Sincere	ly^
Chapter	Chairman

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COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER, SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF FBI

The following data desired for Chapter Membership Directory:

MEMBER'S NAME
SPOUSE'S NAME
HOME ADDRESS
HOME TELEPHONE
BUSINESS NAME
BUSINESS ADDRESS
BUSINESS TELEPHONE
BUSINESS PRODUCT OR SERVICE

3202 South Magnolia Denver, Colorado 80224 April 21, 1978

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The Honorable Griffin Bell Attorney General U.S. Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Bell:

Out of a sense of utter dismay and anger at your and the Department of Justice's actions in destroying the effectiveness of the FBI. I am compelled to voice by strong protest and objections to such unimaginable and irrational pursuits.

Agent, and former FBI officials L. Patrick Gray, W. Mark Felt, and Edward S. Miller. In a nation where crime on the streets, in the business sector, and at all levels of governmental endeavors is out of control, and costing this nation dearly, you have the temerity to proceed against former officials of the one agency that has been at the forefront in countering crime in this nation for many, many years. Can you explain to an average John Q. Citizen just what kind of mental gyrations go on in the minds of our elected and appointed officials which bring us to this sad and sorrowful day in the annals of the FBI? Have we truly reached, as I have long suspected, that point in our history where "the mental patients are now running the institutions?"

In a nation where we rationalize, glorify, and excuse the dissident, the deadbeat, the draft dodger, and the terrorist, it is inconceivable to me that we move with such vengeance to make criminals out of men whose motto has always been fidelity, bravery, and integrity in their pursuit of anti-American and anti-criminal activities. What are you trying to do, apply "Marquis of Queensbury Rules" when we are in an alley fight with our lives at stake?

The Honorable Griffin Bell April 21, 1978 Page 2

The murky and liberal minded "defenders of justice" in Washington had better exit their ivory towers before it is too late. We are fast losing the battle against crime and subversion in this country. Your actions in penalizing members of the best team we have in coping with these dangers are further weakening efforts to contain the "eroding rot" existing in our nation. Surely there must be a better way to preserve individual freedoms while at the same time preventing terrorist activities to kill and destroy, than prosecuting dedicated law enforcement officials whose sworn oath is to protect the nation and its citizens against all enemies.

I urge you to carefully review your own thinking and conscience in this matter and do what is best for our nation. Politicizing and ultimately destroying the FBI is not, in my opinion, right for America and Americans.

Sincerely,

John S. Todd

1973 South Leyden Street Denver, Colorado 80224 April 18, 1978

U.S. News & World Report, Inc. 2300 N Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037

Attention: Letters to the Editor

Gentlemen:

Your article, "Bitter Mood deepens at the FBI," had great meaning for me. I have become outraged and incensed at the sacrosanct attitude the Justice Department and now Attorney General Bell portrays with the indictment of Gray, Felt and Miller.

We were given a job to do, namely, protect the internal security of the U.S. Now we are told, that was long ago; now we are told, your acts were wrong; now we are told, you are indicted.

Russia and the KGB must be applauding and rolling in the aisles with Laughter.

Very touly yours,

Donald J. Sebesta FBL, Retired Denver, Colorado

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By DON BRANNING **GT Staff Writer**

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November 5, 1976

Mr. Theodore P. Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Ted:

My deepest and sincerest appreciation to you and for making our first luncheon meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter a complete success.

Your comments regarding the challenges facing the Bureau today as well as those regarding the current happenings at the office are always of extreme interest to those who have only recently retired as well as to those of us who have been out of the Bureau for a number of years.

presentation, as always, brought the Ex-Agents up to date on one of the Bureau's newest programs, "Crime Resistance," which as we all know is one of the most important aspects of law enforcement today.

You are always welcome at our monthly meetings, which I anticipate holding on the first Thursday every month because of yesterday's outstanding attendance of about 45 Ex-Agents and guests, a record turnout of any meeting I can recall. Your office will be furnished our monthly newsletter in order that schedules can be arranged.

	Best personal regards,	
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	Chairman, Colorado-Wyoming Chapter	•
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Denver, Colorado October 8, 1976

Dear Member:

Security Division in Denver.

With the election of Chapter Officers for 1976-1977 recently being held, the scheduling of our first luncheon meeting for the new year, and the receipt of other items of interest, it was felt that by means of this brief letter you could be brought up to date on local and national Society projects and programs, which letters will be continued in the future as the need arises, should your comments indicate approval of same.

OFFICERS ELECTED

On August 27, 1976, at the Chapter's Annual Meeting, over 30 Ex-Agents, wives and friends were in attendance. the races was named in honor of the Ex-Agents, with a blanket presentation being made to the owners and trainer

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Chairman:	Security Representative Texaco Inc. P. O. Box 2100 (1570 Grant Street) Denver, Colo. 80201 Bus. Phone: 573-7571 Home Phone:
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entered on duty as a sorked in the old Crime Records Section	SOG clerical employe in 1954, ion as Managing Editor of the

employe magazine, "The Investigator," for about 2 years, and received his appointment as a Special Agent in July, 1957. He was assigned to Miami (Fort Lauderdale RA) as a first office, with subsequent transfers to WFO and NYO, resigning in 1967 to join Texaco's newly-formed SEARCHED_ _INDEXED_ 80-474 FILED. SERIALIZED.

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He is a last President of the Metro litan Law Enforcement Association, a Denver law enforcement and security organization of over 250 members; and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS), an 8000-member international professional security organization which includes numerous Ex-Agents now involved in security and related fields.

joined the Bureau as a SOG clerical employe in 1958 with an initial assignment in the Computer Section. Thereafter, he was transferred to the Document Section of the Laboratory as an Examiner Aide where he stayed until his law school graduation in 1960, when he received his appointment as a Special Agent.

As a first-office Agent, he saw duty in the newly established Tampa Field Office (Sarasota RA). Subsequent assignments took him to Oklahoma City (Tulsa RA) and New Orleans, where he resigned in 1964 to enter the private practice of law in his home city. He migrated to Denver in 1966, where he has practiced law since that time.

He is a member of the American, Colorado and Denver Bar Associations, currently serving on the Interprofessional Committee of the latter two; President of the Sun Valley Civic Association; Chairman of Planning Area 14 Neighborhood Report Committee, a group preparing a comprehensive report for the Lakewood City Government on neighborhood planning priorities; and a member of the Denver Mile-Hi Chapter of ASIS.

Chet began his Bureau career as a Special Agent in late 1940, with assignment after Training School at the Huntington, West Virginia Field Office. Of interest, Chet and now Director Kelley were New Agents together there. Chet later served in Philadelphia, the Training Division at SOG, WFO, Pittsburgh (SRA, Wheeling), and Kansas City. In 1960, he resigned to become the Area Administrator of the Federal agency now known as the Labor Management Services, handling enforcement and investigation of labor-pension laws. Chet later held this same position in Denver, retiring in 1973 to enter his own business of private investigations in the corporate field.

He's a past Chairman of the Kansas City Chapter of Ex-Agents, a Director of the Southglenn Civic Association, an officer of a golf association, and also holds a real estate license which enables him to pursue a different occupation from time to time. Chet is also an ASIS member.

Appointments to other positions wer	e made and are as follows:			
Foundation Representative:	b6			
Executive Services Representative:	Brendan P. Walsh			
Chapter Historian:				
Convention Delegate:	Roy W. Green			

NO MBER LUNCHEON MEETING



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The next meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter will be a luncheon at the Quorum Restaurant, 233 E. Colfax Avenue, Denver (across from the State Capitol - Colfax and Grant), on Thursday, November 4, 1976, at 12:15 p.m. SAC Ted Rosack and SA of the Denver Office will bring us up to date on the Bureau's new "Crime Resistance Program."

The Denver Office has been especially active and successful in this new approach to the crime problem by (1) holding Executive Seminars for businessmen with suggested guidelines to reduce the risks of becoming a kidnaping-extortion-bombing victim, and (2) arranging for billboards and milk cartons to carry crime prevention slogans--to mention just a few. Roy Green will also be asked for a Philadelphia Convention report, SO PLAN TO BE THERE.

The cost will be \$4.75 per person, which includes the meal, tax and tip--a most reasonable amount for a luncheon meeting at today's prices.

EXECUTIVE SEMINAR

As mentioned, the Denver Office has conducted several of these Seminars locally, with the next one scheduled for Thursday, October 14, 1976, United Bank of Denver Auditorium (Forum Room - 17th and Broadway), 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Over 500 Denver businessmen have already attended, and any Ex-Agent interested in attending is cordially invited. Contact SA for details and/or merely attend for an interesting, informative program.

MEMBER NEWS

of Colorado Springs, who has done so very much for our Chapter through the years, is now recovering at Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80907, after suffering a heart attack. All of us wish a complete and rapid recovery.

two-time Chapter Chairman, is now retired from Rockwell International's Rocky Flats facility (formerly Dow Chemical),

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

although still active in local civic activities.

Lee Teague, National Secretary, has advised the Chapter that the following individuals are new members of the Society and our Chapter: John H. Broughton 2206 Zinnia Street Golden, Colo. 80401

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J. EDGAR HOOVER MEMORIAL FUND

This project of the Society, probably one of the most important since its founding, needs your full support and especially your contribution. Although the available figures are now over a month old, there were several Colorado-Wyoming Chapter members who, probably because of procrastination or oversight, have not forwarded a tax-deductible gift to date. A gift in any amount is the best way of publicly acknowledging our pride in past Bureau service and support of the Bureau's work now. Send your contribution now, if you haven't already done so, to the

J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund 4422 Ellicott Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016

HOOVER MINT MEDAL

The Denver Mint now has a supply of J. Edgar Hoover Mint Medal for anyone interested. It is a 3-inch, bronze medal at a cost of \$5.00 One will be available for examination at our November luncheon meeting

DEPUTY ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR'S REMARKS SEPTEMBER 1, 1976 - BOSTON

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was a luncheon speaker on September 1 to the 1200 attendees of the ASIS Annual Seminar held in Boston, Massachusetts. complete text of his talk is available through any of the Officers. Certain points he made are of considerable current interest, however, and are quoted as follows:

- (1) "And, frankly, I believe one of the reasons the United States has escaped massive terrorist acts is that our law enforcement and intelligence agencies have not overreacted to these threats. Rather we have pursued a policy of restraint and of respect for the privacy and the rights of all citizens."
- (2) "Communist-bloc establishments in the United States continue to provide the main bases for intelligence operations against our country. And the number of personnel assigned to these establishments has doubled in the past five years--from 1100 to 2200. We estimate that 40 percent of them have intelligence assignments."
- (3) "These then are some of the major challenges confronting our Nation in this Bicentennial year. They clearly point up the need for

"strong and well-coor nated and supported law embrcement and intelligence efforts.

"When I speak of 'well-supported' efforts, I refer to citizen support. Yet, at the present time, confusion and misunder-standings appear to exist in the minds of some citizens as to who the real enemies are."

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(4) "I refer also to the growing reluctance of many persons-including highly valued confidential informants-to assist in official investigations because they fear that both the fact of their cooperation and their identity will become matters of public notice, particularly through actions pressed under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts."

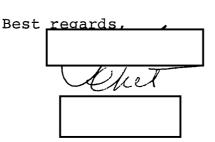
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(5) "In addition, proposals have been advanced that would virtually outlaw usage of electronic surveillances, and seriously restrict such other court-tested and approved investigative techniques as physical surveillances and use of undercover agents and confidential informants.

"I don't question either the motivation or the good intentions of the persons who advocate such measures. I do, however, question their grasp of reality—the realities of organized crime; the realities of terrorist violence; the realities of foreign-directed espionage operations against the United States."

FUTURE EVENTS

- (1) On January 4, 1977, "Song of Norway" will be at the Country Dinner Playhouse, for which the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Association has reserved a large block of tickets at group rates—a yearly affair. Society members have been invited to participate with the law enforcement security members of MLEA in this fun night—so mark your calendar. Tickets will be \$16.50 per couple and additional details will be provided as the date gets closer.
- (2) All Chapter members are being requested to actively support Chapter activities during the coming year. Your help is needed if it is to be a successful one. Any member with program suggestions, news about our members, or ideas for special outings, evening meetings, or events, and who would be willing to assist in making the arrangements at their club, favorite luncheon spot, etc., are requested to contact any one of the Officers at any time. Only then, with as many members involved as is possible, will we be able to accomplish the things for which the Society was formed.



TO ALL MEMBERS F THE COLORADO WYOMING CHAPTER

RE: J. EDGAR HOOVER MEMORIAL FUND

I am quite concerned that the members of this Chapter have failed to respond to the mailing from the National Office requesting contributions to the Memorial Fund.

As of August 24, the Chairman of the Fund reported \$87,868 as received from 1,626 contributors, classified as follows:

\$81,038	1,556	Society members
1,275	29	Non-Society members
4,550	19	Special gifts
1-10	2	Bureau personnel
60	2	Former FBI Women
360		Society Chapters
260	4	In Memory of Former Agents
215	- 8	Friends of FBI

for an average contribution of \$54.00.

As of August 24, twenty-four members of our Chapter had made a contribution to the Fund, less than ONE FOURTH of the Ex-Agent carried on our mailing list. We hope that since that date, you have mailed your contribution to the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund, 4422 Ellicott Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016, so that our Chapter's participation will show improvement.

It is difficult to conceive that Society members will not wish to contribute. As Ralph Jones, Society President, recently wrote you, your participation in this Fund is your acknowledgment of your pride in your past Bureau service and support of the present FBI.

Brochures have been delivered to sixty SAC's and Bureau Headquarters for distribution to their Special Agents. Negotiations were underway for mail solicitations of 8,800 NA graduates. Non-Society members have been asked to participate, as well as Ex-FBI Women.

YOUR GIFT IS NEEDED and is fully deductible for tax purposes. LET'S BE COUNTED IN THE NEXT REPORT. IT HAS TO BE BETTER than the last figures given us on our Chapter.

I know you are busy men, but before you discard this request, won't you write out a check?

Bob Knittle Coordinator

December 16, 1977

SAC Theodore P. Rosack Federal Bureau of Investigation Federal Building 19th and Stout Streets Denver, Colorado 80203

Dear Ted:

Thank you very much for your beautiful handmade plaque which you so kindly put together, and Mr. Tullai presented, at our Law Enforcement Appreciation Lunch on December 6th. It was extremely well received, and we hope that on the next one, we can change that 2nd to 1st.

We shall look forward to visitng with you again at our future gatherings to which you always make a very distinguished addition.

Yours	truly,

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November 7, 1977

S.A.C. Theodore P. Rosack Federal Bureau of Investigation Federal Building 19th & Stout Denver, Colorado 80202

Dear Ted:

Thank you very much for hosting the Ex-Agents at the Camp George West Shoot-Out on October 22, 1977. You were a most gracious host in all respects but one. Your Agents managed to out shoot in total score the Ex-Agents. If my calculations are right, 15 Ex-Agents managed to score 1239.2 or an 82.6 average and the nine active Agents scored a total of 845.1 points or an average of 93.9. In view of the fact that of your nine Agents present, one scored 100, three scored over 99 and one scored 98 points; it does leave one to wonder if it wasn't a group of "Ringers" we faced.

However, we now know that in order to make the competition interesting for any such further activity, that a handicap will be a necessary point of negotiation. It has been suggested that we obtain a 1 point per year per shooter for each year that they have been separated from the bureau as active agents. Thus, in my case you would have to spot me 13 points and when added to my 79.2 would produce a 92.2 score which, incidentally, is in the approximate area I normally scored while serving as a Special Agent.

Further, I want to extend our invitation to you to join us at the Denver Press Club on December 6th for our annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Day Lunch. I do plan to call on you at that time for whatever item of business pertaining to the Pistol Shoot that you care to bring up.

Thanks again for hosting the Camp George West affair.

Yours truly,

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COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI, INC. DENVER, COLORADO

November 21, 1977

Dear Member:

LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION LUNCHEON

The Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon will be held December 6, 1977, at the Denver Press Club. The bar opens at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:15 p.m. The price will be \$5.75 per person. Representative area law enforcement (local, state and federal) heads will be our guests. Many have already advised they will be with us.

Please call Texaco Inc., 861-4220, for reservations.

PISTOL SHOOT

On October 22, 1977, SAC Ted Rosack and the local FBI Office kindly hosted the Ex-Agents at Camp George West. Fifteen Ex-Agents who signed the score sheet managed 1239.2 for an average of 82.6. The nine active Agents who signed the score sheet had 845.1 or an average of 93.9. (Of the nine Agents, one scored 100, three scored over 99 and one scored 98.-Do you ever recall "regular" Agents doing this well when you were on duty?) If we make this an annual event, we need to "negotiate" a handicap.

FUTURE MEETINGS

On January 10, 1978, the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Association (MLEA) will have a fun evening at the Heritage Square Opera House, with the Ex-Agents being invited to join that group. Tickets are either \$9 or \$11 depending on your choice of seating. You are requested to contact ______, supra, with your reservations and check thereafter sent to her at P. O. Box 2100, Denver, Colorado 80201, on or before December 29, 1977.

February 11, 1977

Valentine Day Dance

Rolling Hills Country Club

March, 1977

Evening at Denver Press Club

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April 21-23, 1977

At the Broadmoor. Will have at least one combined event with NA.

May, 1977

Luncheon meeting

July 28, 1977

Day at the Races

August, 1977

Evening election meeting

MEMBERS TO BE REMEMBERED

Don Sebesta was in and out of the hospital and reports he is doing well after successful surgery.

There is no current report on Doug Williams, but the last word was he is still not up and about.

NEWS ON MEMBERS

advises he is now residing in Colorado Springs and plans to be more active in the Chapter.

Sincerely, yours,

Chairman

Colorado-Wyoming Chapter



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June 16, 1977

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Enclosed is a well-prepared, comprehensive Memorandum prepared in connection with the defense of Society member which the membership at last month's meeting voted to make available to each member of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter. Through the kindness and personal expense of member , it has been reproduced at no cost to the Chapter.

Last month's luncheon was attended by 31 members and 6 guests, including ASAC SI TULLAI of the Denver Office. There will be no meetings during June and July, but one definitely will be scheduled for mid- or late August. Any member who would like to suggest a meeting place is requested to contact me.

I have been advised that as of May 31, 1977, collections for the JEH Memorial Fund totaled \$216,269, which indicates that the minimum goal of \$225,000 will be met in the near future if those who have not contributed to date will do so.

A warm welcome is extended to new members PAUL E. BUSH, JOHN and WILLIAM F. HOOD, who have been officially accepted in the Society and our Chapter.

If you plan to attend the Convention in Kansas City, Mo., September 21-24, 1977 and have not already made hotel reservations, please note that as of the end of May, 881 reservations had been received with 460 rooms out of a possible 600 rooms at the Crown Center Hotel already being reserved. You are urged to act immediately if you expect to stay at the Convention site rather than at a backup hotel facility.

at the local level the interest in the ______, urges you to continue b6 will provide you with the answers to specific questions which might be put forth by business associates, friends and neighbors. WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY's column in today's "Rocky Mountain News" re ______ sums up the matter.

All of the Officers wish you a pleasant, safe and enjoyable summer.

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Director of Security Texaco, Inc. Post Office Box 2100, Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Mr.

Thank you for your letter of May 13th and for advising me of your high regard for Special Agent in Charge Rosack. I am pleased to learn that he has been able to assist you and the other members of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents, Inc., and it will be my pleasure to bring your remarks to his personal, attention. I know he will be as appreciative as I am of your thoughtfulness in writing.

I am looking forward to my participation in the luncheon session of the American Society for Industrial Security in Orlando on September 9th and hope to see you

Sincerely yours,

Clarence M. Kelley Director

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SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGAT SUITE 2754, GRAYBAR BUILDING, 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YOP

May 13, 1977

Mr. Clarence M. Kelley
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
J. Edgar Hoover Building
Washington, D.C. 20535

Dear Director Kelley:

As a member of the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS) Board of Directors and especially as a former Special Agent of the Bureau, I am delighted that you have accepted the invitation to speak at the luncheon session of the Society's Annual Meeting in September at Orlando.

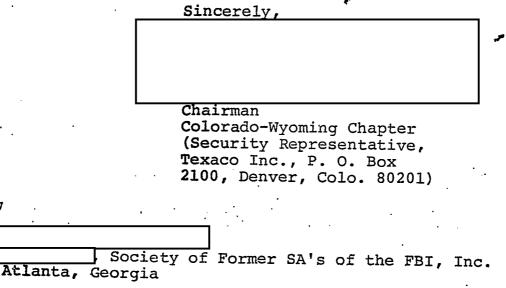
This also gives me an opportunity in my capacity as Chairman of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter of the Ex-Agents' Society to extend deepest appreciation for the invaluable assistance rendered to me and our Chapter by SAC Ted Rosack of the Denver Office during my current term of office.

I asked Ted to be my first luncheon speaker concerning the Bureau's new "Crime Resistance Program," which was extremely well received. My comments to you by letter dated October 1 and your response dated October 13 summarizes my feelings in this regard. I have since called on Ted for other monthly programs, and he has always responded.

The close relationship between the former Special Agents and the Denver Office means a great deal to all of us, for there is no question that in these troubled times former and current Agents alike must present a united effort to combat the vicious and unwarranted attacks against an institution and its dedicated personnel who have done so much to preserve liberty and protect America's people.

I am proud of my past career in the Bureau, which I speak of with great fondness, still represent it in the minds of

others although I am no longer an Agent, enjoy immensely the Bureau's support of ASIS and the Seciety of Former Special Agents of the FBI, and look forward to a continuing relationship in our common goal of combating crime.



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COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI, INC.

May 16, 1977

Dear Member:

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has been indicted, concerning which you have received considerable information, we have held two well attended meetings and our May meeting date has been set, details of which are as follows:

MAY 1977 MEETING

On Wednesday, May 25, 1977, our monthly luncheon will be held at the Twenty Six Club, 26th floor, First National Bank Building, Denver, to commence with a social time from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., when a cash bar will be available and the luncheon to follow. The cost for the luncheon, including tax and tip, will be \$5.50.

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Our business meeting will consist of a discussion of the Kearney indictment, the Special Agents Legal Defense Fund and other items of interest, with our luncheon speaker to be Trade Specialist, Domestic and International Business Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, Denver District Office. will discuss the staggering cost of crimes against businesses, a seminar planned for the fall of 1977 to which businessmen in the Greater Denver area will be invited to discuss the problem, as well as Denver's importance and place in the overall economy of the United States. It no doubt will be a most informative and interesting meeting, with all members being urged to attend.

APRIL'S MEETING

Our late April meeting at The Broadmoor was a success in every respect. The business meeting accomplished much, and for the dinner at the Penrose Room on Saturday, April 30, 78 members, wives and guests were in attendance—an all—time high for this event. Special thanks are extended to John Baker of CIG who made the preliminary arrangements; and Bob Knittle who so professionally manned the Hospitality bounder; Boyd Adsit who dutifully recorded the event in numerous photographs—some of which are being sent to The Grapevine for possible publication—and The Broadmoor staff which did so much to insure that an enjoyable time—was had by all.

MARCH MEETING

The March 31, 1977 luncheon at the Petroleum Club was attended by 32 members and 21 guests, with the program being "A Salute to the

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Women of the FBI--Past and Present." SAC Rosack presented the women SA's, the SAC's Secretary, Chief Stenographer and Radio Operator, with Chairwoman of the Society of Former FBI Women, advising those in attendance of the activities of that organization.

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QUOTE OF THE MONTH

With the newspapers almost daily carrying headlines which read "Bell Standing Firm on FBI Indictment," "FBI Agents Mount Plea for Kearney," "Pity the Poor FBI Agent Who Can No Longer Ignore the Law," and "Keeping the FBI Under Better Control," it was refreshing to see the Wyoming State Tribune publish an editorial dated May 11, 1977, captioned "Prosecuting the FBI; Why?" The lengthy editorial, in part, stated:

"The indictment and the Justice Department's securing of it have drawn a storm of protest across the country both within the ranks of the FBI, which is America's first line of defense against both domestic criminals and international saboteurs and espionage agents, and former FBI Agents, as well as a great number of editorialists and commentators.

"Mr. Kearney for his efforts to rid the nation of a baleful menace now faces the prospect of 25 years in prison and more than \$30,000 in fines.

"Is this any way to reward a man who has done his duty by America?

"Is this a way to inspire a sense of duty and dedication among the thousands of Agents of this country's foremost law enforcement agency?

"Is this a way to effectively combat crime including the most heinous, inexcusable kind which is a direct assault on the continued existence of America as a nation?

"That's what we mean by a national death wish in high places.

"The Kearney case is not an attack on one man; it is an effort to reduce an agency responsible for maintenance of law and order to an impotent derelict, the nonentity that it was when then Attorney General Harlan Fiske Stone in 1924 asked a young clerk in what was then termed merely the Bureau of Investigation, to take it over, eliminate it from the political rat-race that it had been ensnared in, and convert it to an effective agency to combat crime. The young man was J. Edgar Hoover. All Hoover's work in carrying the FBI through to its most glorious years now is being subverted.

"The American people are entitled to know why."

NEWS ABOUT OUR MEMBERS

On March 23, 1977, the members of the Colorado Law Enforcement Officers Association, at its yearly gathering, honored one of our Chapter members who is also a member of CLEOA and has been for many years. It

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1977 CONVENTION COMMITTEE REQUEST

Bill Quinn of the Kansas City Chapter, host of the 1977 Ex-Agents Convention, has contacted all Chapter Chairmen with the request that members search their scrapbooks for any photographs of Bureau Agents, social gatherings, etc., of an historical nature for the period of the late 1930's and 1940's. Should such photographs be located and they can be used for display at the Convention, it is requested that they be sent to Mr. William J. Quinn, 6711 North Woodland, Kansas City, Missouri 64118.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PRIVACY ACT REQUESTS

The Bureau, as with other government agencies, now must process an increasingly heavy volume of requests for information on file under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act. The Bureau reportedly has some 200 employees assigned full time to handle such requests—200 employees diverted from their primary law enforcement duties. The FBI is budgeting almost 3½ million dollars for this program in fiscal year 1977. Not only has this legislation burdened the Bureau with enormous financial costs and diverted key personnel from other vital assignments, it has been said that it has helped foster a situation that adversely affects the Bureau's investigative capabilities.

The Rocky Mountain News of May 9, 1977, contained an article which indicated that an individual wanted to learn more about the Bureau so he utilized the Act to request a copy of the Bureau's "secret Manual of Instructions." Justice Department officials reportedly ruled that much of the Manual must be made public so the individual received 970 censored pages which included a description of criminal laws and court decisions, procedures for making arrests and questioning suspects, qualifications for various Bureau jobs, and services available from the FBI Laboratory. To date the individual requesting the material has not received it because he is an inmate at the Federal Penitentiary in Marion, Illinois, serving 35 years for bank robbery and narcotics violations. The prison warden doesn't want all those FBI secrets circulated among the prisoners, noting that prison officials who skimmed through the Manual found, for example, a discussion of the type of tear gas used by Bureau Agents. The Manual also advises on ways to avoid being incapacitated by the gas themselves. The warden has stated that it is the same type of gas used in the prison to control riot situations and he does not particularly want that kind of information in the hands of prisoners.

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Chester A. Jones Secretary-Treasurer 1590 E. Easter Ave. Littleton, Colo. 80122 (Phone 798-4073)

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18218 Federal Office Building Denver, Colorado 80201 May 4, 1977

Chairman	

Colorado-Wyoming Chapter Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Denver, Colorado

Dear _____:

I wanted to let you know how much and I enjoyed the recent meeting of the Society at the Broadmoor. It was great seeing so many old friends assembled together.

I have corresponded with Ralph Gregg and have forwarded those attorneys' bills which have been received to date.

I am tremendously encouraged by the response to the Legal Fund which we are receiving locally from private citizens. Each day I am in receipt of numerous letters expressing support and forwarding small sums to aid our current and former Agents in their legal battles. With this type of support, I believe that we will ultimately win this fight.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

THEODORE P. ROSACK Special Agent in Charge

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May 2, 1977

Mr. Theodore P. Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Ted:

Having you and _____ at our traditional April meeting added much to its success, and our 78 members and guests at the Saturday night dinner is an all-time high.

At the business meeting I passed around a recent letter from Ralph Gregg, and I hope that you noted his last paragraph which is as follows:

"I suggested to the fellows of the Denver Office that they send me copies of any bills they might receive from the Denver attorney so I could take the matter up with the Committee in order to make a recommendation to the Executive Committee at its May meeting in Indianapolis. I have not heard from any of them as yet."

Please contact Ralph directly, if you feel necessary, to bring him up to date on the Denver bills.

Best personal regards.

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April 1, 1977

Mr. Theodore P._Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Ted:

As always, your participation in our monthly Ex-Agents luncheon made it a total success. With over 50 members and guests in attendance, our luncheon yesterday will long be remembered by those present.

The success of our program, A Salute to the Women of the FBI - Past and Present, is largely attributed to your fine assistance in making available the women Special Agents assigned to Denver as well as other women supervisory personnel. I hope that they enjoyed their day as much as we enjoyed having them as our very special quests.

The close relationship which the members of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter have with you and those on your staff is a major factor in the success of and active participation in our Chapter activities.

Best personal regards.	
Chairman Colorado-Wyoming Chapter	•

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April 12, 1977

Dear Ted:

We are delighted to learn that you have made arrangements to join us for our traditional April Chapter meeting at The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, which as usual should be a highlight of the year.

The Broadmoor advises that over 30 rooms have been reserved, and a listing of those who plan to be in attendance is enclosed for your general information. To assist you in planning your schedule, a general outline of the activities is as follows:

Friday, April 29, 1977

1:00-6:00 p.m.

Dinner:

Registration and Open House, McNeil Suite

Your choice and own arrangements

Saturday, April 30, 1977

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Chapter meeting, to be held in Congress Room A & B, Broadmoor South, with all members urged to be in attendance.

A film, "Kidnap: Executive Style," will be shown at 4:00 p.m., with wives and guests of members cordially invited to be in attendance for this segment of the meeting.

6:00-7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Open House, McNeil Suite

Dinner, Penrose Room, Broadmoor South.
"The Coloradan," which includes shrimp cocktail, prime rib of beef, vegetables, salad, and the world-famous Baked Alaska Flambe will be served.

Each member, but not our guests, will be charged a \$5.00 registration fee, with the cost for the Saturday evening dinner \$17.50 per person which will be collected at the time of registration. The Broadmoor has numerous activities for your enjoyment during the leisure hours, and I am sure that everyone will have a most enjoyable time.

Chairman, Colorado-Wyoming Chairman, Colorado-Wyoming Chairman, FileD//Ol (Texaco Inc., P. O. Box 2100, APR 151977 Denver, Colorado 80201, Telephone Denver 573-7571)

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March 8, 1977

Mr. Theodore P. Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201

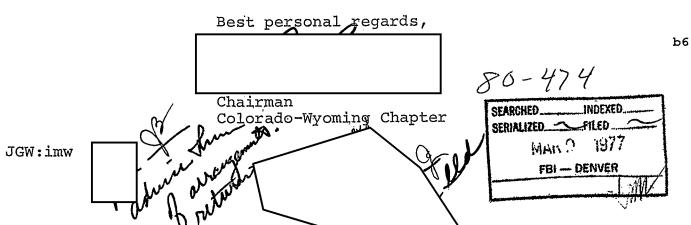
Dear Ted:

Plans have been formalized for our Ex-FBI Agents' March luncheon, and as always I am deeply appreciative for your invaluable assistance in making our meetings so successful.

Lunch will be on Thursday, March 31, 1977, at the Petroleum Club, 110 Sixteenth Street, Denver, with a social gathering from 11:30 to 12:15 and lunch thereafter. Our program will be "A Salute to the Women of the FBI," and in this regard I would like as our very special guests yourself, your Secretary, the female Agents assigned here and who are available, the Chief Stenographer, and the Radio Operator. As I mentioned to you, who heads the Ex-FBI Women's Group, will also be our guest, with extending to the membership of her organization an invitation to join us that day as paying guests.

As the date grows closer I will recontact you, but wanted to reserve this time on your busy calendar as well as to give you ample time to make the necessary arrangements for the other personnel to join us.

I will ask you to make the introductions and I know the Ex-Agents would enjoy hearing brief remarks from each of our honored guests.



COLORADO-WYOMING CHAPTER SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FBI, INC.

March 11, 1977

Dear Member:

It has been over a month since we last brought to your attention the activities of the Chapter. Our March luncheon has been arranged, and additional items of interest are as follows:

MARCH 1977 MEETING

Mark your calendar now for Thursday, March 31, 1977, for our
monthly luncheon which should be a highlight of the year. Our program
will be "A Salute to the Women of the FBI Past and Present," with the
Denver female Agents, the SAC's Secretary, the Chief Stenographer, and
the Radio Operator of the Denver Office, in addition to
who currently heads the Ex-FBI Women's Group, as our very special guests.
The women members of group have been extended an invitation to join
us at this meeting.

Specific details are -

Where: .

The Petroleum Club

Petroleum Club Building, "C" Area

110 Sixteenth Street, Denver

When:

11:30 a.m. - Cash Bar

12:15 p.m. - Lunch

Cost:

\$6.50

LAST MONTH'S MEETING

On February 12, 1977, 44 members and guests joined to have a most enjoyable evening at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Golden. This Valentine Day dinner-dance, which is becoming traditional because of its popularity, was arranged by Past Chapter Chairman Bill Cornelison, to whom we extend our sincere appreciation.

COMING EVENTS

In April, as has been our tradition for many years, we will hold a meeting at The Broadmoor on April 29 - May 1, 1977. Reservations have

been made for approximately 20 members, with The Broadmoor advising that there are still a few rooms left which they will hold for a short period of time. Accordingly, it is requested that if any Chapter member would like to join us for what always is an enjoyable time, that he immediately contact The Broadmoor directly through a local Denver telephone number or request pertinent information from the Chapter Chairman, telephone 573-7571.

It should be noted that a newsletter for April is not anticipated because no other meeting will be held that month, unless considerable information of interest to the membership is received during April.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The National Office has advised the Chapter that the following new members have been accepted into the Society, and they are sincerely welcomed to the ranks of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter:

	Donald J. Sebesta Denver, Colorado	Denver, Colorado		
	John E. Chenoweth, Jr. Pueblo, Colorado	Denver, Colorado		
	Grand Junction, Colorado	Boulder, Colorado		
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a new member of the Chapter, is now working with long-time Chapter member of the Colorado Milk Marketing Board; Denver.				
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1977 ANNUAL SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Plans have been finalized for the Conference in Dallas, With
Chairman and Vice Chairman planning to be
in attendance Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, 1977. will be
in the general area on Company business and will formally represent
the Chapter as a delegate. A detailed report on our Chapter's activities
will be presented to the distinguished group of attendees, with a full
report of the Regional Conference being planned for presentation at our
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"SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK"
DAVE TOOK VEDEON NUMBER
The week this newsletter is being prepared has been proclaimed by President Carter as "Save Your Vision Week." Recent studies show that loss of vision is the second-most feared disability. Your Chairman recently learned of the dedicated and voluntary assistance of who devotes considerable time and energy to the work of the Colorado Chapter of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. advises that there is a constant need for professional men, with available time the only prerequisite, to speak to various groups on the necessity of taking care of their eyes and availing themselves of professional eye care services.
has available training material for individuals to make such presentations and there is an urgent need for volunteers in this regard. It is felt that as a group of professional people, with some of us having time on our hands, we should certainly consider and participate in this most worthy project. Please call at if you can assist.

J. EDGAR HOOVER MEMORIAL FUND

As of January 31, 1977, the Society has collected approximately \$190,000 from 3,646 contributors, for an average contribution of \$52. Over \$133,000 has been collected from approximately 2,900 Society members. The dollar goal of the campaign is \$225,000 and reaching it will depend entirely on the efforts we put forth now.

It is somewhat disturbing to learn that only 45% of the national membership has contributed to date. This average seems to apply to the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter, as a review of the names of the noncontributors of our Chapter equals about one-half of our local membership. Rather than personal letters to those who have not contributed or phone calls from the Chapter officers, as is being done elsewhere, it is the feeling of your Chapter officers that this newsletter will serve as a reminder that it is a most worthwhile undertaking, shows our support for the work of the Bureau both past and present, and that we locally believe in the project.

It is, therefore, requested that if you are one of the 60 non-contributors in our Chapter, that you take this opportunity to mail a contribution in any amount to the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund, 4422 Elliott Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

FOUNDATION

Ralph Jones, the Chairman of the Foundation, recently reminded all Chapter Chairmen that the Foundation Trustees would like to receive word from any member of the Society of any special case where help might be needed. He requested that particular attention be paid to widows and members who have unusual sickness in the family and because of these circumstances may be unable to meet their financial obligations. He also stated that the general solicitation is now underway requesting scholarship applications from children or grandchildren of Society members whose finances may prevent their children from attending college. Action on these applications will be reviewed and acted upon at the May Board of Directors meeting in Indianapolis. Available cash, through December 31, 1976, totals approximately \$51,000, which I am sure you will agree is not a "comfortable" amount by any stretch of the imagination.

It is, therefore, imperative that we continue our efforts locally and urge every member to make some donation to the Foundation, preferably \$10, a goal set by our Foundation Chairman,

Our very special thanks to Dudley Lockrem of Snowmass Village, Colorado, who not only traveled a great distance to be with us for the Valentine Day dinner-dance but also made a sizable contribution to the

FBI DIRECTOR SELECTION PANEL

Foundation, which Fran Keogh recently acknowledged as having received.

President Carter in February announced he has named nine persons to serve on a commission to choose a new FBI Director. The members of the commission, in addition to Director Kelley, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and				
to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is now partner in a New York law firm.				
of the Washington legislative office of the American Civil Liberties Union and now a lawyer in the capitol.				
- an associate judge on California's 3rd District Court of Appeals in Sacramento.				
- a Massachusetts State Senator from Boston and a member of the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs.				
a member of the Dupage County (Ill.) Board and wife of who directed Carter's Illinois campaign.				
- Susie Marshall Sharp, 69, an associate justice of the North				

The President has asked the committee to come up with the names of the five "best qualified" persons. Director Kelley has told the

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committee that his criteria for a new FBI head was that the person be at least 45 and not more than 55, having legal background if possible, no political ties, law enforcement experience, and some knowledge of public relations and the news media. He requested that candidates from within the FBI be given special consideration. The President has given the group 90 days to come up with the five candidates, but he stated he would take the names sooner if possible.

POSSIBLE LEGISLATION LIMITING THE BUREAU'S WORK

In mid-February, the "Houston Chronicle" reported under an AP dispatch that proposed legislation to limit the FBI to the investigation of crime, to limit undercover work, and to bar it from using wiretaps for any purpose was recently unveiled by three civil liberties organizations. The Committee for Public Justice, American Civil Liberties Union and Center for National Security Studies said the legislation is expected to be introduced in Congress in a few weeks.

Best regards,

Chairman
Colorado-Wyoming Chapter
(Texaco Inc., P. O.
Box 2100, Denver,
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Phone 573-7571)

Vice Chairman
(Phone

Chester A. Jones Secretary-Treasurer 1590 E. Easter Ave. Littleton, Colo. 80122 (Phone 798-4073)

18218 Federal Office Building Denver, Colorado 80201 February 28, 1977

Chairman

Colorado-Wyoming Chapter
Society of Former Special Agents
of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.
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Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear

I am finally getting around to answering your letter of the 14th regarding the luncheon pertaining to women of the FBI. The basic idea appears to be very good and I am sure that it will be enjoyed by all. As I indicated to you, our Chief Clerk is a male, but I am sure that the Chief Steno, the women Agents and my secretary would be honored to attend the luncheon. As you know, my wife is an ex Bureau clerk and would be very happy to attend in her ex capacity. It would be nice if the Fx-FBI Women's Group would make some changes in their membership requirements.

Let me know how this idea is going over. If there is anything else I can do to help, give me a call.

We have made our reservations for the Broadmoor in connection with your April meeting and and I are really looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Sincerely,

THEODORE P. ROSACK Special Agent in Charge

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February 14, 1977

Mr. Theodore P. Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation P. O. Box 1229 Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Ted:

I enjoyed seeing you at our dinner-dance on Saturday, February 12, 1977, and hope that you and yours had an enjoyable evening.

I am giving serious thought to having an Ex-Agents luncheon in late March 1977, possibly the week of March 21, 1977, and tentatively plan to have as a program "A Salute to the Women of the FBI -- Past and Present."

In this regard, I would like to have as our luncheon guests yourself, the women Special Agents, the Chief Steno and Chief Clerk, presuming that both are women. Should there be any additional women supervisors whom I have overlooked, please advise me for my appropriate planning.

This program is still tentative as I will be in Houston for a Texaco Security Division Conference the week of March 14, 1977.

I will be in touch with you, and please give this matter some thought as your comments would be deeply appreciated.

I will also be including in our program the current Chairwoman of the Ex-FBI Women's Group, with an open invitation to all of the Ex-Bureau clerical and stenography personnel to join us for the luncheon.

Best personal regards,

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February 14, 1977

Denver,	Colorado	80232	
Dear	_		

The Colorado-Chapter of the Ex-Agents has been holding monthly luncheons, with other social events, and I see that you have scheduled a meeting for your group on April 16, 1977.

I am giving serious thought to having a luncheon in late March, possibly the week of March 21 or 28, at a downtown Denver location, with the meeting program to be "A Salute to the Women of the FBI -- Past and Present."

In this regard, I would be inviting the women Special Agents of the Denver Office, the present Chief Stenographer and Chief Clerk, and yourself, along with SAC Ted Rosack. You would all be our special guests, with each of you being asked to say just a very few words to the assembled group, which usually numbers between 30 and 40.

I thought that possibly you might want to extend an invitation to the women members of your Chapter to join us for the luncheon, with you being a nonpaying guest but unfortunately the others being required to pay for the luncheon.

This is now in the preliminary planning stage, and any comments you might have would be deeply appreciated.

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August 23, 1976

Mr. T. P. Rosack Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation Rm. 18218, Federal Office Bldg. Denver, Colorado 80202

Dear Ted:

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI is sponsoring the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund campaign in public acknowledgement of pride in past service and in support of the FBI.

After considerable planning and authorization by the Board of Directors of the Society, the drive opened officially on June 23, 1976, with my personal letter to our national membership enclosing an informative brochure.

I am privileged to invite the Special Agents on active duty to participate in our Memorial campaign. There are enclosed copies of my personal letter to the Special Agents, including the Memorial brochure.

Speaking for the Society and as a former fellow Agent, I would sincerely appreciate your cooperation in announcing our invitation and making the material available to all those Special Agents interested in joining us in the Memorial.

Sincerely yours,

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Ralph H. Jones

President

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Dear Special Agent:

The members of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI are proud of their past service in the Bureau, and are pledged to publicly proclaim their allegiance and support of the FBI and our present FBI associates.

As former Special Agents, we are happy to belong to the "FBI family." We accepted the same awesome responsibilities, made the same personal sacrifices, and gave the same dedicated effort to the fullest measure of our abilities as you are so diligently doing.

In emphatic expression of our loyalty, the Society members last June inaugurated the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund to establish a physical memorial in the FBI Headquarters courtyard and a living memorial in the form of annual scholarships. This Memorial will be a tribute to the founder of the present-day FBI, and also a public symbol of recognition of the traditions, standards, and principles

of the FBI along with the dedication, integrity, and performance of those who serve in the ranks as Special Agents. Details of the campaign are contained in the enclosed Memorial brochure.

I am personally convinced that present FBI Agents share our pride in service and in holding our heads high regarding the patriotic discharge of duties over the years. Accordingly, it is a privilege and pleasure for me on behalf of the Society of Former Special Agents and for Charles Stanley as President of the National Memorial Committee to extend a warm invitation to you to participate in this Memorial.

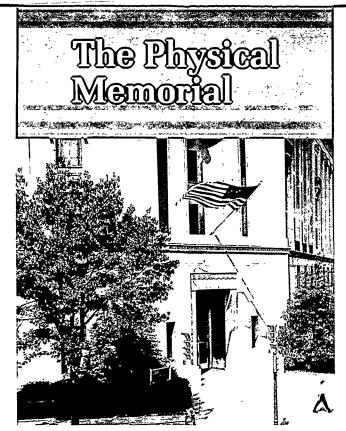
The response from the national membership of the Society has been expectedly gratifying. In addition, contributions are flowing in from other former Bureau employees, widows of former Special Agents, and from staunch supporters and special friends of the FBI in industry, law enforcement, civic organizations, and other fields.

Any Special Agent wishing to join us in this Memorial tribute can send a contribution, which is fully deductible for Federal income tax purposes, to the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund, 4422 Ellicott Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20016.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph H. Jones, President Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Inc.

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Justice Building, 9th & Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C.

The physical memorial will grace the courtyard of the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building, Washington, D.C., the impressive public monument dedicated to the late Director. The memorial will be a tribute to Mr. Hoover, founder of the present-day FBI and its Director for 48 years, and also a public symbol of recognition of the traditions, standards, and principles of the FBI along with the dedication, integrity, and performance of those who served as Special Agents.

The memorial, in a most fitting setting, will be surrounded by the present standard bearers of the FBI—the able and well chosen successor to Mr. Hoover, Clarence M. Kelley, one of our own Society family, and the loyal FBI men and women who daily pursue their responsibilities in the highest degree of Hoover-FBI standards of fidelity, bravery and integrity.

In the planning of the physical memorial design concept, consideration will be given to using the curved wall in the courtyard near the fountain, as well as featuring some type of walk-around monument, dignified and simple in size and shape. These will serve to present in an impressive and inspiring manner, through themes and selected quotations, the history, principles, achievements, and continuing contributions to American society on the part of the FBI, its illustrious former Director, and those who served in its ranks. The design will be in a simple, understandable, "real-world" style.

in harmony with the "hard-evidence" investigations of Special Agents.

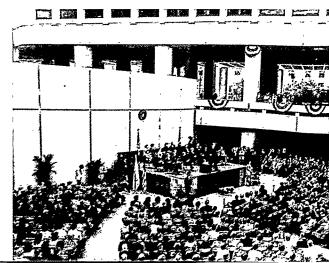
It is anticipated the presentation will focus on such FBI trademarks and interests as: leadership in professionalizing law enforcement; equal justice for all; the sacrifice of FBI Service Martyrs; championing individual rights; furthering cooperation of Federal, state, and local law enforcement; specializing in police training; dedication to proving innocense as well as guilt; an Agent's proud remembrance of fair but firm discipline of the highest order, total integrity, shared risks, strict adherence to laws and regulations, and no compromise between right and wrong.

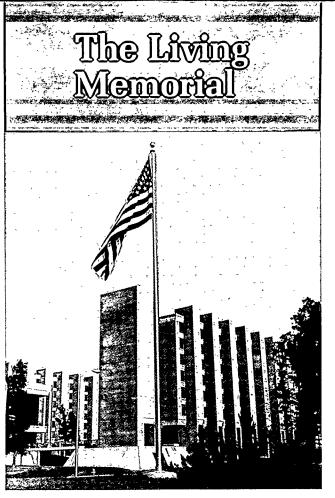
Plans for the memorial are proceeding in compliance with existing regulations. Invitations have been extended to a small group of well recognized sculptors to submit their memorial concepts. They will have the benefit of the Society's desires and guidelines regarding the memorial and of pertinent FBI historical background, including selected quotations by Mr. Hoover, but they will be encouraged to use their creative abilities in their concept entries. The design selected as most suitable by the Society will be submitted for approval to the General Services Administration Awards Review Panel, the Commission on Fine Arts, and the FBI. Upon agreement and final approval of one design concept, the physical memorial contract will be awarded. It is expected that the physical memorial will be completed and dedicated in 1977.

The cost of this memorial, a one-time fixed expenditure, will depend on the final selection of the sculptor and design format. Exact figures cannot be ascertained at this time but it is planned that funds in excess of \$100,000 will be available.

As a gift of the Society, this physical memorial will be a public acknowledgment of our members of personal pride in past service in the FBI and of supreme confidence in the future dedication to the pursuit of excellence on the part of our present FBI associates.

Dedication of J. Edgar Hoover—FBI Building, September 30, 1975.





FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia.

The Living Memorial will be a program of awarding annual scholarships in remembrance of Mr. Hoover and in the name of the Society. The objective of this memorial is to elevate the memory of Mr. Hoover, the FBI and its members in the esteem of the American public.

Awards in furtherance of pursuit of excellence in education are deemed as a most appropriate tribute to the late FBI Director. He was assuredly foremost among the leaders of modern law enforcement in establishing and maintaining the highest educational standards and in promoting scientific crime detection.

This program will be known as the "College of Your Choice" Plan. At each annual Society convention six scholarships of \$1000 each will be announced as awards to accredited colleges or universities in the United States. In the Plan, the names of all living members of the Society in good standing will be divided, according to residence, into six groups representing the six Regional districts. By random selection one member from each of the six groups will be named to designate a



J. Edgar Hoover

"college or university of his choice" to receive one of the scholarships. In the interest of fair and democratic process, this plan was chosen to assure each eligible member an equal opportunity and also to provide equal representation to the Regional districts.

The announcement of the winning members and their choices of schools to receive the awards will be publicized at each annual convention. The actual presentations of the awards, however, to the heads of the chosen colleges or universities will occur subsequently on dates determined in the Regional districts. The winning member designators, representing the Society, will have the privilege of personally making the presentations at their selected schools.

The winning colleges or universities will be requested to put the award funds into their Law Enforcement or Law Enforcement-related scholarship fund, or, in the absence thereof, into the General Scholarship Fund. This procedure precludes Society funds being granted to any individual person or cause but assures that the money will be advanced specifically for the general scholarship fund and for general educational purposes.

The "College of Your Choice" Plan is considered to be the most democratic and representative of FBI camaraderie and of the men who served in the FBI. It derives a maximum of beneficial results with a minimum of expenses, administrative details, and time expenditure on the part of the Society.

The initial fund for the scholarship program is planned to be in excess of \$100,000 but the exact amount is undetermined at this time dependent on the cost of the physical memorial. Annual revenue from the fund will be used for the awards. Following the establishment of the two memorials, the Living Memorial Fund will be operated by the Society's Foundation Board of Trustees, with the advice and counsel of the Society's Board of Directors, but will be entirely separate from all Foundation finances.

As the stature and efficiency of the FBI reflect the life's work of Mr. Hoover, the Living Memorial will publicly symbolize the dedication of the FBI and the Society to the highest standards of professional law enforcement.

Quotes of J. Edgar Hoover

"As the FBI's Director since 1924, I have been privileged to work with the most dedicated group of men and women ever to enter the public's service. Their combined loyalty, determination and sacrifices are responsible for the reputation which the FBI enjoys today—a reputation that those of us in the Bureau look upon as both a trust and a challenge."

"Law enforcement, as the main line of resistance against all enemies of our heritage, may indeed be proud of its contributions to the growth of a Nation founded on mutual trust, understanding, and faith in God."

"The most effective weapon against crime is cooperation—a combining of the efforts of all law enforcement agencies with the support and understanding of the American people. Cooperation is the backbone of effective law enforcement."

"Individual freedom is our creed—national freedom is our heritage—world freedom is our goal."

"Real security in the final analysis rests within the hearts and minds of all our people What we need most in this country are the things unseen—spiritual development, moral power and character."

-- J. Edgar Hoover (January 1, 1895 - May 2, 1972)

J. Edgar Hoover MEMORIAL



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J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund

Dear Society Member:

With respect for the accomplishments of the FBI, and with pride in our contributions to that success, I send this personal message to you, regarding the most significant and meaningful undertaking in the 38-year history of the Society.

On January 28, 1976, articles of incorporation of the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund were filed in Washington, D.C. This action followed years of serious deliberations by your elected representatives, the encouragement and promise of whole-hearted support by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, and the official authorization of the Board of Directors of the Society. This Memorial will be the Society's tribute both to the man who dedicated his life to the FBI and to the principles he engendered in FBI Agents, a public proclamation of support of the FBI.

The time for action on our part is NOW! The current wave of unjustified criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBI by some over-zealous media and opportunistic individuals violates the American principle of fair play and maligns the dedicated effort, personal integrity, and performance record of each of us who served as Special Agents. What can we in the Society do about it? To a man, and in a body, we can stand up publicly and be counted. We can respond to these critics through personal participation in the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund. Take this opportunity to assert your faith in the FBI, your allegiance to our presently harassed FBI associates, and your pride in past service in FBI ranks as a Special Agent. Our success in this endeavor will depend on the willingness of each and every member to participate and again serve on the FBI team.

Speaking for the Board of Directors and as a fellow former Special Agent, I earnestly seek your help. As I noted, this Memorial Fund is the Society's most significant undertaking, and will certainly receive public attention and recognition. Be part of the team making it a success.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph H. Jones President

The Memorial Campaign

From the outset, the Society's Memorial campaign has been spurred on by the mounting enthusiasm and cooperation of members throughout the country. Our tribute will consist of two equally prominent parts. The Physical Memorial, in the FBI Headquarters courtyard, will honor Mr. Hoover as the leader and advocate of professional law enforcement as well as the American bulwark against crime and subversion. The Living Memorial, through annual scholarships, will symbolize the leading role of Mr. Hoover and the FBI in elevating educational standards and promoting scientific crime detection in the field of law enforcement.

The modest initial financial expectations were revised upward after the unanimous recommendations of the four Regional meetings held in early 1976, the Fund Raising Committee, and the avalanche of suggestions from members nationwide. Based on these membership mandates to establish a memorable physical memorial and to sustain a living memorial as long as possible, the Society now expects that a goal of \$500,000 will be exceeded. Due to the voluntary expenditure of time, effort, and expenses by interested campaign committeemen and other members, the administrative costs will be minimum and the effectiveness of contributions will be maximum.

This one-time campaign is a Society joint project—conceived, planned, and produced by the ardent efforts of many members, with the privilege of participating through contribution extended to each member. From daily associations, however, we know there are legions of Americans—in law enforcement, government, civic and religious organizations, business and private industry, and all fields of human endeavor—who appreciate Mr. Hoover's legacy to the Nation and who staunchly support the FBI. Accordingly, we welcome these colleagues in our cause, and their contributions can be made through any Society member.

Amounts of contributions will be on a confidential basis. Token notes of personal acknowledgement from the Society will be sent to individual contributors, and a listing, by name only, of Society contributors will be published in The Grapevine.

The Internal Revenue Service has determined that contributions to The J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Fund are deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

Make your contribution now. Be prompt, be generous, be proud of your FBI and your Society.



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MEMORANDUM TO ALL SPECIAL AGENTS IN CHARGE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

The Board of Directors of the Society of Former Special Agents of the F.B.I., Inc. has adopted a POSITION STATEMENT which has been disseminated to the

President of the United States
Vice President of the United States
Speaker Pro tempore Senate
Speaker of the House
9 Committees interested in Congress
Individual Congressmen
Attorney General

I thought you might like a copy for information and use at your option.

Please be assured we desire to be of further service to our Nation and to you in all regards.

Ralph H. Jones

President

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February 23, 1976

The Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was incorporated in the State of New York on July 17, 1937. It has a membership of 6,483 members within the United States and thirty-six foreign countries. Membership is open exclusively to Former FBI Agents of good moral character who served with fidelity to their oaths of office, loyalty to the service and to their fellow agents.

We are proud of our proven record of devotion and service to the United States. We are equally proud of our efforts which earned for the FBI its reputation as the foremost law enforcement agency in the world. The preservation of the security and assuring this nation's well being and freedom are of paramount concern to this Society and its members.

We are very deeply concerned with the unwarranted attacks and distorted reports of the operations of the FBI which are destroying the confidence and the respect the public has for the FBI at a time when crime is rampant and terrorist activity is increasing.

Attached is the Position Statement of this Society:

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POSITION STATEMENT OF THE SOCIETY OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

THE MASSIVE VOLUME OF ONE SIDED ADVERSE CRITICISM OF THE FBI EMANATING THROUGH THE NEWS MEDIA AT THE HANDS OF JOURNALISTIC OPPORTUNISTS AND IRRESPONSIBLE POLITICIANS IS A THREAT TO THE SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

WE URGE THAT CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS NOT BE A FORUM FOR UNWARRANTED, BASELESS ATTACKS ON THE POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND PERSONNEL OF THE FBI.

WE REQUEST THE PRESS AND THE OTHER FORMS OF MEDIA TO REPORT THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES FACTUALLY AND OBJECTIVELY, FREE OF BIAS OR PERSONAL OPINION.

WE RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM OF FBI ACTIVITIES AND THE NECESSITY FOR CLEAR, REASONABLE LEGISLATIVE GUIDELINES. THESE GUIDELINES MUST NOT ARBITRARILY RESTRICT THE FBI IN DISCHARGING ITS INVESTIGATIVE RESPONSIBILITIES AS EXPECTED BY THE PEOPLE UNDER THE FEDERAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM AND IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

WE THEREFORE CAUTION THAT CONGRESS EXERCISE GREAT CARE IN THE DESIGN OF THE LEGISLATIVE GUIDELINES AND OFFER THE EXPERIENCE OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS SOCIETY AS AN ASSISTANCE.

WE BELIEVE THE THINKING AMERICAN PUBLIC DEMANDS A STRONG, EFFECTIVE INTELLIGENCE GATHERING CAPABILITY ADEQUATELY MANNED AND SUFFICIENTLY AGGRESSIVE TO PROTECT THE SECURITY OF THIS NATION AGAINST DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN THREATS.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE DEDICATION AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS NATION OF JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR OF THE FBI FROM 1924-1972; WHO, GUIDED BY THE HIGHEST MOTIVES, CREATED STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE WHICH ARE LEGEND IN ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT.

WE COMMEND THE LEADERSHIP OF THE FBI UNDER DIRECTOR CLARENCE M. KELLEY AND ASSURE OUR CONTINUED SOLID COOPERATION AND SUPPORT.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS AS DULY AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY.

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